The Marylan Horse

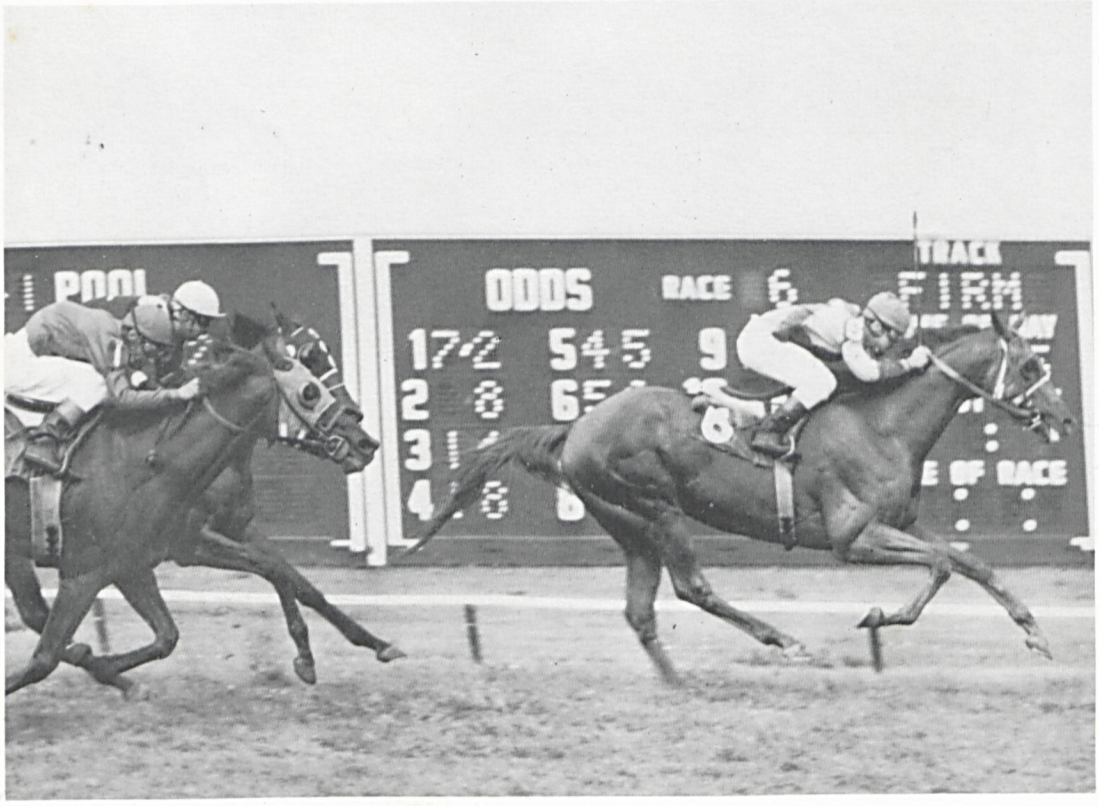
Trainer Tim Boyce gallops own horses

September, 1974

Back To Back

IMASMARTEE

SIRE OF STAKES WINNER



I'M ON TOP Winning (1st Div.) BOARDWALK Hdcp. 8/24 Monmouth Park

ch.c. by **IMASMARTEE** — ISATOPPER, by *RASPER II

IMASMARTEE 1962 *AMERIGO—IMPRESSIONIST

STAKES WINNER AT 3 AND 4, INCLUDING BOARDWALK HDCP., PHILADELPHIA TURF HDCP., MONMOUTH PARK SPRING HDCP.

All His Foals To Race Are Winners

Fee: Private Contract

(Property of Brookfield Farm)

ALSO STANDING:

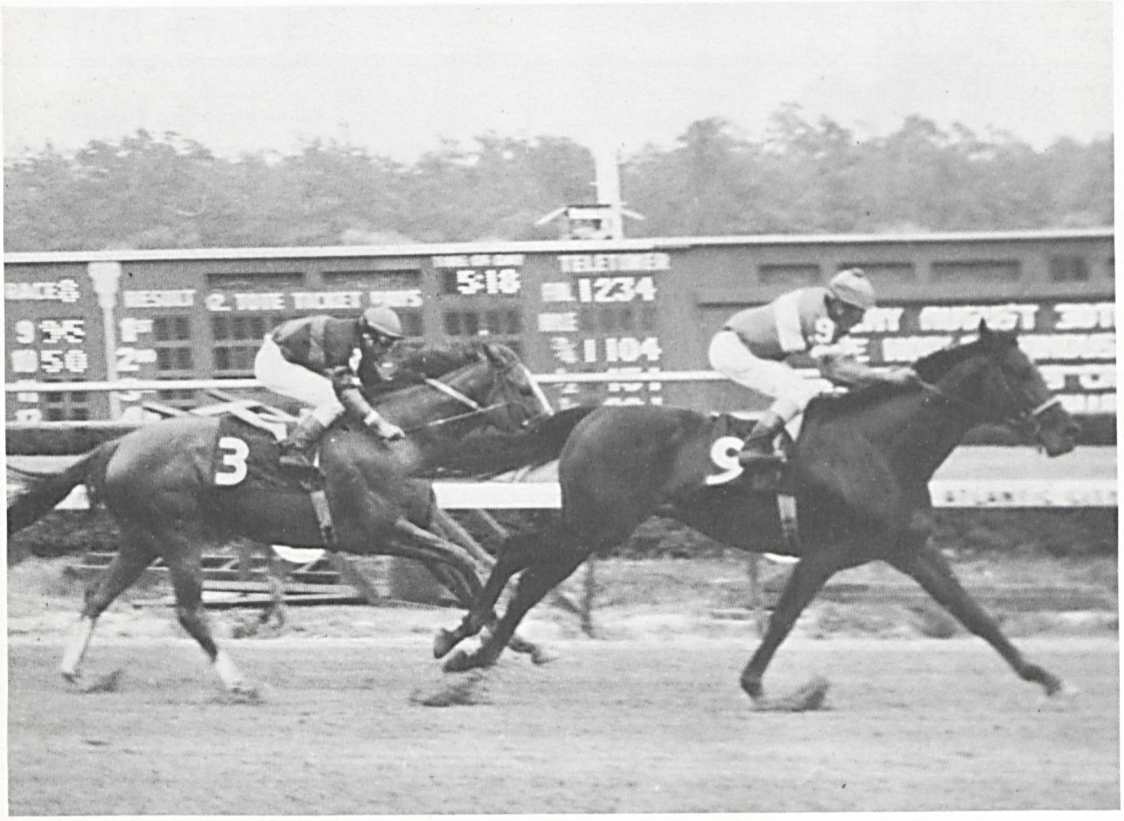
ROAD AT SEA
1964 Bald Eagle—Hard-A-Lee

HOLY LAND
1967 Promised Land—Duchess Brown

In New Jersey

SAIL ON-SAIL ON

SIRE OF STAKES WINNER



SHORE PATROL Winning LONGPORT Hdcp. 8/26 Atlantic City

br.c. by **SAIL ON-SAIL ON** — TUDOR MISTRESS, by *RASPER II

SAIL ON-SAIL ON 1964 *TURN-TO—ANCHORS AWEIGH

81% OF HIS STARTERS ARE WINNERS
30 WINS INCLUDING 2 STAKES
SAIL ON-SAIL ON WILL STAND AT MERRYLAND FARM IN 1975

Fee: $1,000 Live Foal

(Property of a Syndicate)

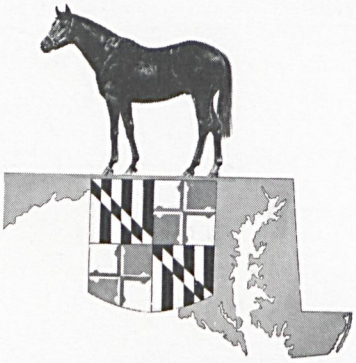
MERRYLAND FARM HYDES, MD.

Joseph J. Crowley
Res. Trainer

MICHAEL WETTACH
BETTY SHEA MILLER

301-592-6226
301-592-6227

The Maryland Horse



Official Publication of
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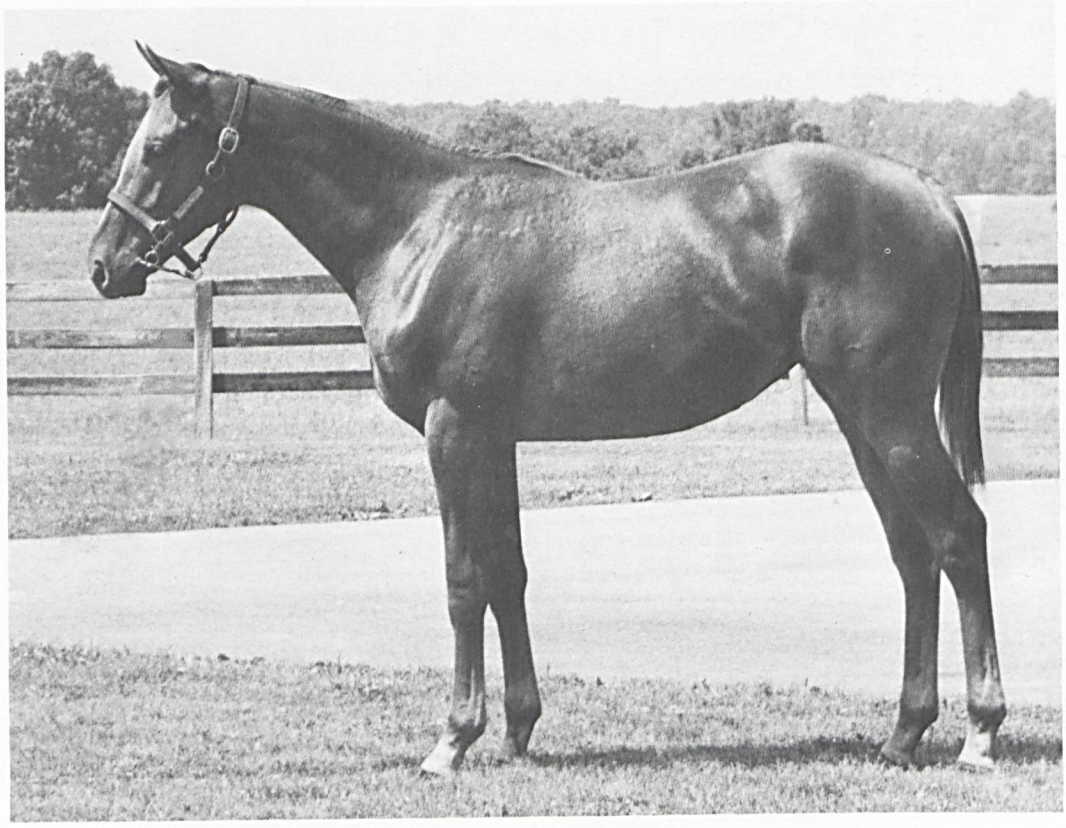
Cover—Timmy Boyce, a 21-year-old McDonogh School graduate who has decided to make training race horses his career, gallops his father's promising juvenile, Crossing The Bar, at Timonium.

(Photograph by Walter M. Ball)

EASTERN FALL WINDFIELDS' PRICE LIST

Sept. 23-24, 1974

Hip No. 121 F. Northern Dancer—Deceit . . . Reserve $150,000



This filly, by a champion racehorse and sire, is the first foal of her dam, stakes winner of $291,230 and champion 3-year-old filly. She was withdrawn from Saratoga consignment due to minor injury, but in accordance with Windfields' policy to offer to the public all yearlings, she will be at Timonium. We will offer 6 colts and 8 fillies at the Eastern Fall Sale.

Windfields Farm

Chesapeake City, Md. 21915 (301) 885-5051

EASTERN FALL

WINDFIELDS' PRICE LIST

Sept. 23-24, 1974

—OFFERED MONDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 23, 7:30 P.M.—

TIMONIUM, MARYLAND 21093

EASTERN FALL HIP NO.	SEX	SIRE	DAM (SIRE OF DAM)	ANNOUNCED RESERVE
4	C.	Impressive	Queen's Order, by Nearctic	$ 10,000
21	F.	Rambunctious	Scottish Reel, by Chieftain	7,500
32	C.	Racing Room	Solarism, by *Menetrier	None
36	F.	Racing Room	Sultan's Choice, by Victory Morn	10,000
40	F.	Racing Room	Sunora, by Sunny	None
65	F.	Dancing Count	Warm Relations, by *Nentego	None
88	C.	Search for Gold	Ball Dancer, by Northern Dancer	7,500
103	C.	Laugh Aloud	Canadian Queen, by Canadian Champ	None
116	F.	Rambunctious	Contact, by Kauai King	None

—OFFERED TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 24, 7:30 P.M.—

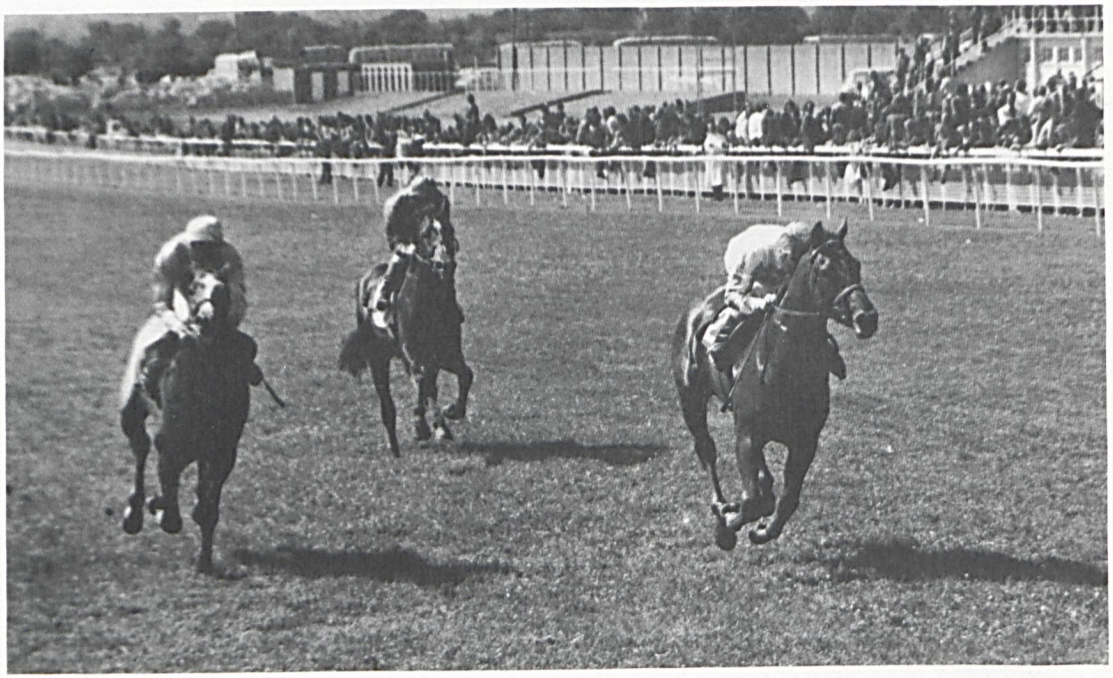
EASTERN FALL HIP NO.	SEX	SIRE	DAM (SIRE OF DAM)	ANNOUNCED RESERVE
121	F.	Northern Dancer	Deceit, by Prince John	$150,000
147	F.	Drone	Gay North, by Nearctic	10,000
180	C.	Search for Gold	Life of Leisure, by *Sky High II	None
215	C.	T. V. Commercial	New Strings, by New Providence	None
223	F.	Racing Room	Our Nanny, by Victorian Era	None

Windfields Farm

Chesapeake City, Maryland 21915 (301) 885-5051

T. V. LARK
out of
YOUR HOSTESS
by ALIBHAI

T.V. Commercial



It's Freezing, T. V. Commercial's second stakes horse from his test crop, easily winning the Probationers Stakes at the Curragh, in Ireland. In three starts the highly-ranked 2-year-old has won the Tyros Stakes, Probationers Stakes and finished third in the prestigious Gimcrack Stakes.

Property of a Syndicate

1975 FEE: $5,000 Live Foal

Woodstock Farm

MRS. RICHARD C. duPONT

CHESAPEAKE CITY, MARYLAND (301) 885-5214 or 885-5163

Ambernash / King's Bishop / Saidam / T.V. Commercial

YEARLINGS BY BARBIZON • BOLD FAVORITE CORNISH PRINCE • DANCER'S IMAGE DEWAN • FIRST LANDING • FORWARD PASS GUN BOW • HASTY ROAD • PRETENSE PROTANTO • QUADRANGLE • SEARCH FOR GOLD • STAGE DOOR JOHNNY • SWAPS SWOON'S SON • TURN-TO • T.V.COMMERCIAL, ETC. • REAL RETURNS FROM REASONABLE INVESTMENTS

EASTERN FALL YEARLING SALE 1974

TIMONIUM, MARYLAND • SEPT. 23 & 24 • 7:30 P.M.

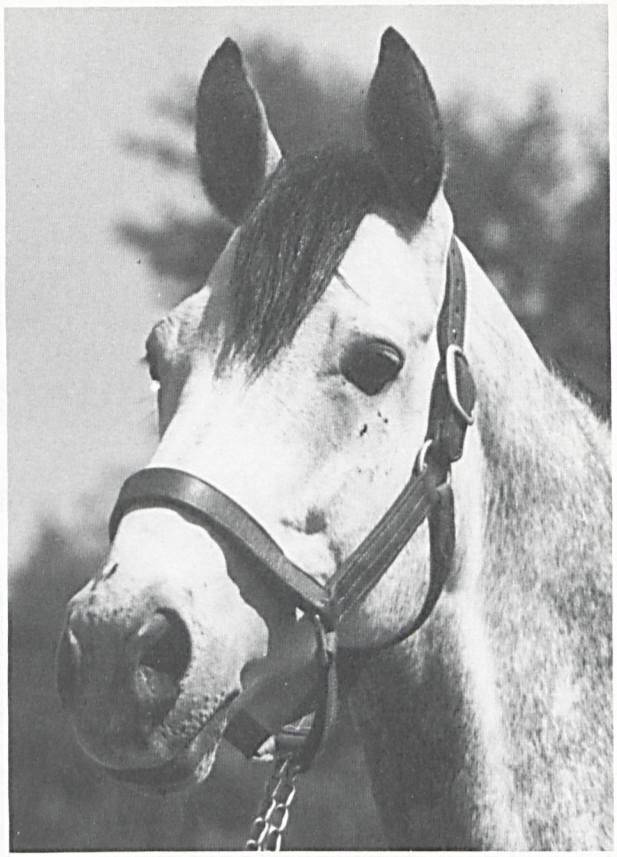
MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.
POST OFFICE BOX 4, TIMONIUM, MARYLAND 21093 • (301) 252-2100

FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY, INC.
P.O. BOX 36, 40 ELMONT RD., ELMONT, N.Y. 11003 • (516) 328-1800

FASIG-TIPTON CO. NEW YORK

TURN TO REASON

Gr., 1962, Hail to Reason—Insolence, by *Mahmoud



Through July 31, 1974, TURN TO REASON has sired 66 starters, 46 winners, which have earned $823,629.

average per starter of $12,480

His winners include **LEEMATT** (16 wins, $197,675, Carter H, World's Playground S, Toboggan H, Delaware Valley H, 2nd Firecracker H, Benjamin Franklin H), **LOU ROSENBUSH** (5 wins, $82,817, Maryland Futurity, Senatorial S, 2nd Dover S, Marlboro Nursery S, 3rd Tyro S, Prince George's S, Challedon S), **REASON TO TURN** (4 wins, $35,977, Lafayette Futurity), **REASON TO RUN** (5 wins, Yakima Valley Derby), **Reta N.** (4 wins, $38,455, 2nd Flirtation S, Miss Woodford S), Get Hep ($39,932), Merry Turn ($32,667), Mabe's Turn ($21,440), Reason to See ($22,103), Reason to Wave ($22,174), Big Rufus ($24,651).

Yearling by Turn to Reason selling in the Eastern Fall Select Sale

#162—filly out of HOW DIVINE (Property of Mrs. James N. Andrews)

$2,000 Live Foal **Property of a Syndicate**

Longwood Farm

Glenwood, Maryland 21738

C. Oliver Goldsmith (301) 442-2121

Leon Rasmussen said it this way in the Daily Racing Form of August 15, 1974—

"When one considers the extraordinary success sons of Bold Ruler are enjoying at stud both in this country and Europe, it is not surprising that his son Taipan, who could only place in stakes in this country, is the leading first-season sire in New Zealand for 1973-74."

BOLD AMBITION is one of BOLD RULER'S handsomest sons. A stakes-placed winner of 6 races, BOLD AMBITION has two crops of racing age. Among his many winners are Amulon (winner of 5 races in 1974), Ruler's Bellino (6-length Monmouth winner in 1:10⅖), Ambitioninrest (winner of 2 races at 2, 1974 at Monmouth and Timonium) and Close Ruler (at 2, 1974).

BOLD AMBITION has all of the credentials for a top sire. Don't overlook his 5 yearlings in the Eastern Fall Sale.

They are—

Hip No. 77 Hal C. B. Clagett's filly out of Aceinthepark

Hip No. 131 Halcyon Farm's filly out of Esquill

Hip No. 133 Barbara Jean Palmer's filly out of Evening Kiss

Hip No. 163 Snowden Carter's colt out of Inspirationally

Hip No. 230 Larking Hill Farm's filly out of Pochette

BOLD AMBITION

b., 1964, by Bold Ruler—Be Ambitious by *Ambiorix

Property of a syndicate

STANDING AT

LARKING HILL FARM

HARWOOD, MD.

We See A Parallel Between

RESTLESS NATIVE

AND

ARISTOCRATIC

Both are by a champion out of a champion.

Both began their stud careers at $500 live foal fees.

Restless Native had 16 foals in his first crop; Aristocratic had 18.

Restless Native sired 16 winners in his first crop; Aristocratic sired 16.

Restless Native sired his first stakes winner in his first crop.

Aristocratic sired his first stakes winner in his second crop.

From **ARISTOCRATIC'S** first two crops of racing age (foals of 1970 and 1971) came 31 foals which have cumulatively earned over $270,000 (through Sept. 1).

Among **ARISTOCRATIC'S** 25 winners are: **TRENTON JOE** (winner Maryland Futurity, 2nd Allegheny S., Lansdale G. Sasscer S., Patriot S.), Kitchen Gossip ($33,320), Seventh Avenue ($32,858), etc.

By Hail to Reason out of Searching by War Admiral, **ARISTOCRATIC** will be represented by 2 yearlings in the Eastern Fall Sales. Look them over closely—they could be worth a bundle this time next year.

Hip 76—Hal C.B. Clagett's filly out of Aceinrest

Hip 231—Murmur Farm's filly out of Pogeen

Cherbry-Maurlyn Farm is one of Harford county's newest equine nurseries.

In addition to being the home of ARISTOCRATIC, Cherbry-Maurlyn offers facilities for year-round boarders with special emphasis given to mares with breeding problems.

Cherbry-Maurlyn is owned and operated by a practising veterinarian.

For information on rates contact
Dr. Donald W. Merryman, 13 Whiteford Road
Whiteford, Md. 21160. Telephones: 301-838-5842, 301-452-5801

2 QUEENS and a KING

at the
Eastern Fall Sale

September 23, 24
Timonium, Maryland

#76—Filly by Aristocratic—Aceinrest, by Restless Native

Third foal of the dam. Out of 100% producer. Half-sister to Aceinambition (3 wins to 3, 1974, $15,375), Ambitioninrest (winner of two races at 2, 1974, $7,400). By the Hail to Reason stallion, Aristocratic, sire of **TRENTON JOE.**

#77—Filly by Bold Ambition—Aceinthepark, by *Beechpark

Half-sister to Ace in Orbit ($20,610), Aceinrest ($12,999), Restless Move ($18,784). Second and third dams 100% producers. Out of winning half-sister to **Principia.** Second dam half-sister to **BUTTERMILK, LECHE HOMBRE.**

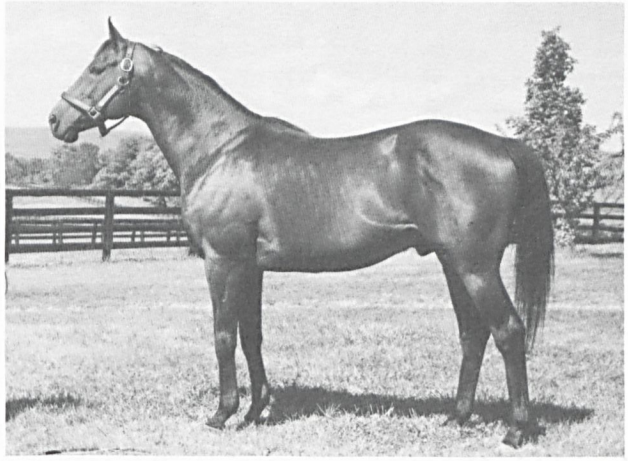
#144—Colt by Bold Monarch—Fran-Mil, by Mr. Music

Brother to Star Monarch ($10,300 at 2). Half-brother to 2 other winners. Second dam winning half-sister to **MISTER JIVE** ($175,538, sire). By the sire of **HEARTFUL, BOLD VICTOR, MARIAN BENDER,** etc.

All three yearlings Registered Maryland-Breds, eligible to the Tri-State Futurity.

Property of Hal C. B. Clagett

SPRING DOUBLE



YEARLINGS AT THE EASTERN FALL SALE

Chestnut Filly out of Litter Bearer
Property of Peter Jay

Dark Bay or Brown Colt out of Meadow
Property of Glade Valley Farms, Inc.

Bay Filly out of Mid Evening
Property of North Cliff Farm

Dark Bay or Brown Colt out of Neat Dish
Property of Hillstead Farm

Bay Colt out of Princess Poppy
Property of William L. S. Landes, III

Bay Colt out of Route Step
Property of Greenspring Farm

Dark Bay or Brown Filly out of Tudor M'lle.
Property of Truman C. Welling

SPRING DOUBLE

Bay Horse, 1963, Double Jay—*Sunset Gun II, by Hyperion

Spring Double earned $438,317, winning 22 races, including the Stuyvesant, Camden, and Valley Forge Handicaps and the Pimlico Futurity. He placed in 16 other stakes. His first foals are three-year-olds of 1974. From 14 starters he has 11 winners, including the stakes winner Gala Skipper. Spring Double stands for $3,500 live foal, the property of a Syndicate.

Standing at

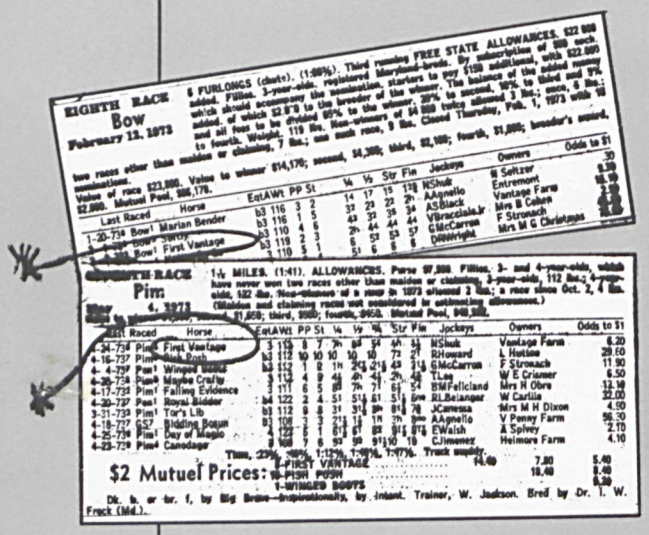
GLADE VALLEY FARMS

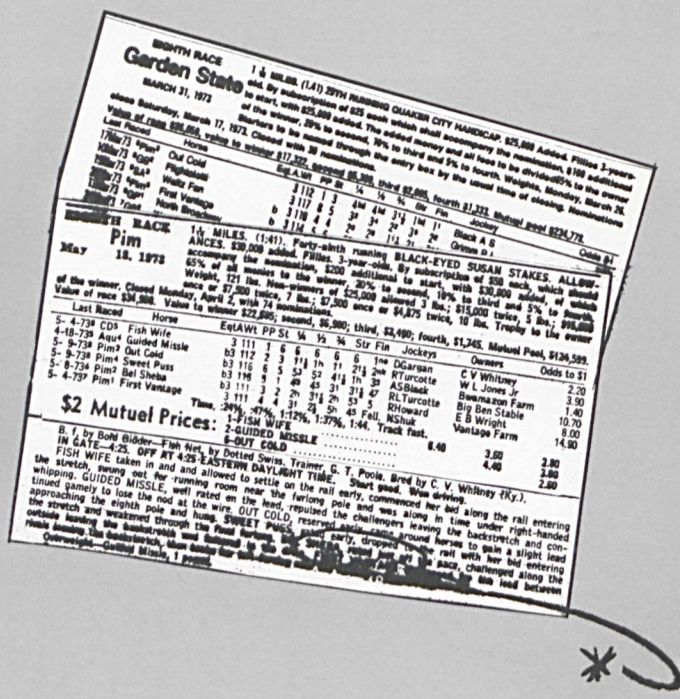
Route 1, Frederick, Maryland 21701

Robert A. Leonard, D.V.M. **(301) 898-9027**

dk. b. or br. colt, May 10,
by Bold Ambition—Inspirationally, by Intent

Even if Hip No. 163 weren't a grandson of **BOLD RULER** he'd still be worthy of your attention. His dam, the **INTENT** mare **INSPIRATIONALLY,** has produced 6 winners including **FIRST VANTAGE** who finished 3d in Bowie's Free State Stakes and 4th in Garden State's Quaker City Handicap before fracturing her leg in Pimlico's Black-Eyed Susan Stakes.





INSPIRATIONALLY is a half-sister to Santa Barbara Handicap winner **PYLADES,** who was, according to B. Frank Christmas, one of the best horses he ever trained. Consigned to the Eastern Fall Sale by Snowden Carter. Bred by Bruce R. Carter. Selling Tuesday night, September 24.

Drive®

feed supplement for horses makes the difference you can feel!

There is certainly no better place for a horseman to judge the condition and the mood of his animal than in the saddle. Communication is almost instant. Muscle tone, energy, stamina, disposition; each in its own way is telegraphed to the rider. The eagerness of the animal to go, to do what you want it to do, is immediately apparent from your touch of the reins to the slightest pressure of your knees. This is the difference you can feel and the reason for it is *DRIVE*. Unlike any other horse feed supplement made, *DRIVE* is a combination of vitamins and minerals chelated to unique protein fractions. In case after case, *DRIVE* has demonstrated an astonishing ability to improve both the digestion and utilization of hay and concentrates.

***DRIVE* challenges you to make this test.** Take two comparable horses and put them on an identical feed program. Add *DRIVE* to the rations of one horse and any other feed supplement to the rations of the other. After 60 days, make your own comparisons. Which has the better color and sheen to its coat, better hoof texture, more strength, energy, stamina? Which shows the most improved temperament, and in all likelihood, has a cleaner stall? The *DRIVE* horse is all the convincing you'll need.

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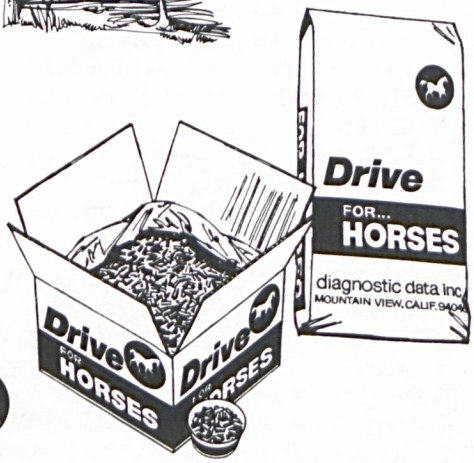

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TWO MARYLAND 2 BRED YEARLINGS

Combining Outstanding American and European Racing Records

Brown Filly

ELLE **HIP #56**

Spring Double—Tudor M'lle. *Tudor Way / *Madame Solario

First foal of stakes-placed (New York and Chrysanthemum Handicaps) winner of $37,472 and 5 races, defeating such stakes winners as Blue Rage, Lead Me On, Belle Geste, Sun Colony and Ziba Blue.

Bay Colt

ABRIVADO **HIP #189**

Salem—*Madame Solario Soleil Levant / *King's Lady II

***Madame Solario stakes winner of 3 races in France and 4 in the U. S. (including Battleship Hurdle H). Dam of Tudor M'lle.**

NEXT THREE DAMS

They raced successfully and consistently produced stakes winners and many other winners.

3rd dam

*KING'S LADY II, winner 3 races in France. Dam of 7 foals including:

MADAME SOLARIO, winner 3 races in France, 4 in U.S.

Delanson, stakes-placed winner of 16 races.

Royal Tramp, dam of **GOLDEN DOC RAY** (ROUGH'N TUMBLE), stakes winner $56,175, 1973.

4th dam

ROYALE MAITRESSE, dam of:

***SICARELLE,** 3 wins at 3 in England and France, Epsom Oaks S, Prix de Lilas. Produced 8 winners including:

MIGHT, 9 wins, 3 to 5, $109,424, Ak-Sar-Ben Omaha Gold Cup H, George Brandeis Memorial H, 2nd Charles H. Strub S, 3rd Baldwin S.

Stakes-placed: **Phicarello, Kingsway.**

Tanarelle, winner at 3. Dam of **TAN DRAKE** (Prix Antoine de Palaminy, 3rd Prix Maurice Gillois, etc.).

***RAFTY,** 2 wins at 3 in France, 8 wins, $106,731 in U.S., Sussex Turf H, Bowling Green H, etc. Sire.

BLEUE ROYALE, 5 wins at 2 and 3, Prix Miss Gladiator. Producer. Granddam of **FAIRBOLE** (Prix de Satory, etc.).

*Kings Lady, winner 3 races in France.

Hyperona, unraced, dam of **HYPAVIA** (2nd Prix de Lilas, Prix de Royaumont in France).

5th dam

ROYAL MISTRESS, by *Teddy. 3 wins in France, Prix Chloe, Prix Le Camargo, etc. Half-sister to **HENRI DE NAVARRE.** Produced 7 winners, including:

ATOUT MAITRE (Ascot Gold Cup, Jockey Club Cup). Sire of Ace of Spades, the granddam of **SPRING DOUBLE.**

ATOUT ROYAL (Coronation Cup, etc.). Sire.

Maitresse Royale, granddam of **DELTA EMPRESS** (stakes winner of 4 races through 1973, $49,588). 4th dam of **MARGOUILLAT** (undefeated stakes winner at 2, winner Prix Hocquart at 3, weighted at 131 on French Handicap, at 4, 1974 won Prix Dollar, 2nd d'Ispahan to Allez France).

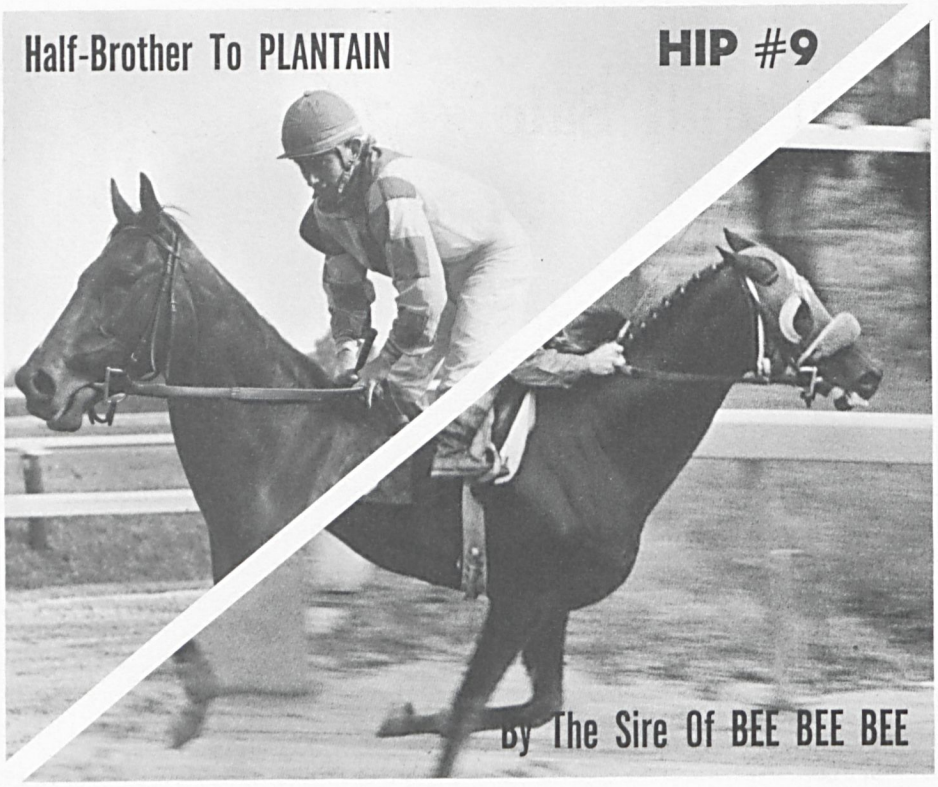
TRUMAN C. WELLING

Street Road **(215) 444-3971** **Kennett Square, Pa. 19348**

AN OUTSTANDING PRESENTATION

Our 1974 Timonium yearlings include a colt by *Sensitivo and fillies by Bupers, *Sensitivo and a son of Bold Ruler. All out of stakes producing families.

by FENTONDALE FARM



FROM THE BREEDERS OF

PLANTAIN

AND THE FARM THAT RAISED

BEE BEE BEE

HIP #9

Colt by Better Bee—Rebel Rose, by Spy Song

By the sire of **BEE BEE BEE, BETTER ARBITOR.** Half-brother to **PLANTAIN** ($60,873, Delaware Oaks).

Property of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Rogers

HIP #188

Colt by Bold Favorite—Love Somebody, by Hill Prince

First foal of a sister to **Daring Princess.** By record-setting winner of $248,739.

Property of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Rogers

HIP #211

Colt by Bold Favorite—Nancy Etticoat, by Cohoes

Out of 100% producer. Second dam ***MOTHER GOOSE.** From Bold Favorite's first crop.

Property of Mrs. John Hasler, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Rogers, Agent

All three colts registered Maryland-breds, eligible to the Tri-State Futurity

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Rogers
EASTERN FALL SALE

Goodwill Farm
September 23, 24

Eastern Fall Sale

TIMONIUM, MARYLAND

22—colt by Ambernash—Seven Circles, by Decathlon
Out of 100% producer and winner of $46,630. Family of **BETTER SELF.**

27—filly by Laugh Aloud—Sky Gish, by Sky Clipper
Dam 100% producer, half-sister to 2 $100,000 winners. Family of **HELIOPTIC.**

35—filly by Uncle Percy—Stinging Nettle, by Futuramatic
Half-sister to 5 foals to race, all winners. Family of **BROTHER JONES.**

51—colt by Restless Native—Titter, by Laugh Aloud
Out of half-sister to **GORDORIGO.** Second dam **Improve.** Family of **MONIDA.**

60—colt by National—Twice As Nice, by Hill Prince
First foal of winning half-sister to 6 winners. Family of **VICTORY BEAUTY.**

78—colt by Decidedly—Aliceville, by *Hafiz
Half-brother to winner. Dam half-sister to **DEAD CENTER.** Family of **TO MARKET.**

93—colt by Hasty Road—Blaheen, by Beekeeper
First foal of winning ($21,000) half-sister to 2 winners. Family of **HILL RISE.**

#**118**—filly by Search for Gold—Daisey's Friend, by Hill Rise
First foal of a daughter of **Darker Shadow,** half-sister to **OLD PUEBLO.**

#**152**—filly by Ridan—Gossip Column, by Prince John
Half-sister to 2 winners, including $46,743 earner. Family of **SPOON BAIT.**

#**168**—filly by Nashwood—Jump Up, by Cyane
Dam half-sister to 8 winners, including **ON YOUR TOES.** Family of **BOLD BIDDER.**

#**174**—filly by Impressive—Kona, by On-and-On
Half-sister to winner from winning half-sister to **Deutron.**
Family of **BALUSTRADE.**

#**178**—colt by Gun Song—La Monita, by *Petare
First foal of $40,705 winner, half-sister to 4 winners. Family of **ROYAL BORDER.**

#**179**—colt by Bold Favorite—La Simonetta, by *Amerigo
Half-brother to winner from sister to **GORDORIGO.** Family of **EXCEEDINGLY.**

#**204**—colt by T. V. Commercial—Miss Magellan, by Globemaster
Second foal out of half-sister to **EXCEEDINGLY.** Family of **MY CELESTE.**

#**218**—filly by Impressive—Notre Jour, by Bonjour
First foal of half-sister to **Eloquent Es.** Family of **PROMISED LAND.**

TYSON GILPIN, Agent

SEPTEMBER 23, 24 **BARN 3**

CHART YOUR COURSE

HIP #214

Chestnut Colt by RESTLESS NATIVE—*NEVLINA, by Nimbus

By the sire of **TWIXT** and Maryland's leading sire in the first half of 1974.

Out of a stakes-placed dam of 6 winners and a half-sister to FIVE stakes horses. This colt is a full brother to Gain or Loss, winner of $18,295 in allowance company at the major tracks. She defeated such good ones as Kittiwake, Alert Native, Rulers Mistress. Gain or Loss is in foal to Ack Ack. This colt is also a half-brother to a record setter and to the dam of a record setter.

SEVENTH RACE **6 FURLONGS (chute). (Alhambra, March 4, 1959. 1:08⅘, 4, 124.)**
GP 48407 Allowances. Purse $12,500. Fillies and mares. 4-year-olds and upward which have not won three races in 1971-72 other than maiden, claiming, optional or starter. Weight, 122 lbs. Non-winners of $10,800 since July 4 allowed 3 lbs.; $6,500 twice since July 4, 5 lbs.; $6,500 since Sept. 1, 8 lbs.; $3,900 twice in 1971-72, 10 lbs. (Maiden, claiming, optional or starter races not considered.)
March 1, 1972

Value to winner $7,500; second, $2,500; third, $1,250; fourth, $875; fifth, $375. Mutuel Pool, $121,074.

Index	Horses	Eq't	A	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Odds to $1
45714Mth8	—Gain Or Loss	4	1	12	8	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	J Vasquez	Mr-Mrs J F Stoil	5.10
48286GP4	—Oklahoma Lil	b5	1	12	3	7	7¹½	7³	5h	2h	R Turcotte	Beverly-K Karcher	28.80
48309GP1	—Vacation Lady	4	1	17	7	1	4½	4¹½	3²	3¾	M Cast'eda	R Leslie	2.00
48229GP4	—Alert Native	b4	1	12	4	5	5¹½	3²	4¹½	4no	S Plomchok	W McNulty	5.50
48199GP4	—Courtly Dee	b4	1	08	5	3	2²	2⁴	2½	5¹½	D E W'p'rt7	Holmehill Stable	9.50
47858TrP7	—Planned Future	4	1	13	9	8	8⁴	6h	6⁴	6²½	M A Rivera	J W LaCroix	2.40
48346GP	—M's Fleet Ardan	b4	1	12	6	4	6¹	8²	7³	7²½	W Blum	C L Cray	20.90
47278Lib2	—Hot Candy	4	1	12	2	9	9	9	8³	8¹¹	J Tejeira	Mrs P B Hofman	28.70
48199GP11	—Lady Herald	b4	1	13	1	6	3²	5h	9	9	M Hole	W S Karutz	14.50

Time, :21⅘, :44⅘, 1:08⅘. Track fast.

$2 Mutuel Prices:

8-GAIN OR LOSS	12.20	5.60	4.00
3-OKLAHOMA LIL		19.00	7.60
7-VACATION LADY			3.00

Gr. f, by Restless Native—Nevlina, by Nimbus. Trainer, A. Scruton Sr. Bred by Mrs. L. C. Smith (Md.).

IN GATE—4:10. OFF AT 4:10 EASTERN STANDARD TIME. Start good. Won ridden out.

GAIN OR LOSS moved to a commanding lead at once, saved ground while being well rated and was under intermittent urging to hold her lengthy advantage. OKLAHOMA LIL found her best stride too late. VACATION LADY failed to enter contention. ALERT NATIVE failed to menace. PLANNED FUTURE was without speed.

Overweight—Lady Herald, 1 pound; Courtly Dee, 3; Planned Future, 1.

HIP #30

Bay Colt by DANCER'S IMAGE—SMART SECRET, by Dedicate

By the sire of 6 stakes winners in 1974, including **LIANGA, SHERBY.**

Half-brother to 3 winners, including Secret Landing ($55,165). Out of half-sister to 3 winners, including Borgia's Brew ($23,786), St. Columba ($22,900). Second dam winning half-sister to **ROCKY THUMB, Final Approach.** Third dam ***SKYE** (second high-weighted filly on English Free H), half-sister to three other foals, all winners, including *Auld Alliance (dam of ***TOMY LEE, ALL HONESTY**).

FIFTH RACE **6 FURLONGS (Chute). (Lucky Richard, July 19, 1969, 1.09, 4, 113.)**
Lib - 40460 Allowances. Purse $5,000. 3-year-olds and upward which have not won a race other than maiden or claiming. Weights, 3-year-olds 118 lbs., older 121 lbs. Non-winners of $3,575 allowed 3 lbs., $2,820, 6 lbs., $7,520, 9 lbs.
December 27, 1969

Value to winner $3,000, second $1,000, third $550, fourth $300, fifth $150. Mutuel pool $55,704. (Minus show pool $12,29).

Index	Horse	Eqt	A	Wt	PP	St	¼	⅜	Str	Fin	Jockey	Cl'g Pr	Owner	Odds $1
40413Aqu1	—SecretLanding	b	3	115	2	3	1¹½	1³	1⁴	1³¹	H Dittfach		I W Malmstrom Sr	2.20
39[illegible]5Lib3	—Comely Tex		3	115	5	1	5	3¹¹	3³	2²¹	W Tichenor		M L Fallon	3.20
[illegible]36Lib2	—Elephant Walk	b	3	113	3	5	4¹	2¹	2h	3⁶¹	M Fromin5		A G Vanderbilt	.90
[illegible]35Lib3	—Down East		3	114	4	4	3¹	5	4¹¹	4³¹	P I Grimm		A G Hommewood	7.70
[illegible]35Lib6	—Fritzie Jo		3	104	1	2	2h	4h	5	5	W J Baird7		F Guzowski	25.90

Time .23⅘, .49, 1.16⅘. Track muddy.

$2 Mutuel Prices:

3-SECRET LANDING	6.40	3.60	2.10
5-COMELY TEX		4.00	2.10
4-ELEPHANT WALK			2.10

Ch. f, by First Landing—Smart Secret, by Dedicate. Trainer R. P. Lake. Bred by Pine Brook Farm (Ky.).

IN GATE AT 2.22. OFF AT 2.22 EASTERN STANDARD TIME. Start good. Won easily.

SECRET LANDING sent to the fore at once, increased margin on turn and was taken in hand through the sixteenth. COMELY TEX rallied belatedly on the outside to gain the place. ELEPHANT WALK was within striking distance but had no rally. DOWN EAST had early foot. FRITZIE JOE had brief speed along the inside turned.

Scratched—40412Lib5 Linstock, 40413Aqu10 Londonderry Air, 40436Lib5 Screaming Eagle. Overweights—Fritzie Jo 2 pounds. Down East 2.

Also Selling

#17 colt by RAMBUNCTIOUS—SALT SONG, by Cyane
First foal of a winning sister to STOMP AND GO, Sweet Sop.

#46 filly by *WHITE GLOVES II—TIEN SHAN, by *Rico Monte
Half-sister to 6 winners, including Miss Keymar.

#141 colt by BANDERILLA—FLEET MISTY, by Determine
Second foal, half-brother to allowance winner. Family of **DELTA, LEVEE.**

All Registered Maryland-breds

BELFAST FARM

EASTERN FALL SALE **September 23, 24**

THE ONLY FIRST LANDING IN THE SALE

#105

By the sire of **RIVA RIDGE** Out of a Stakes Winning and Stakes Producing Mare

HIP #105 Colt by FIRST LANDING—CASE GOODS, by Case Ace

Out of CASE GOODS, winner of 8 races, including the Jeanne d'Arc S, Astoria S, New Jersey Breeders' S, etc. Dam of 8 winners, including Rullah Good (2nd Cinderella S, dam of SAILORS MATE), Eton Tie ($76,390), Bamboo Hut (dam of QUITE AN ACCENT—$133,517). Second dam C.C.A. Oaks and Acorn Stakes winner DAMAGED GOODS, dam of TWICE SHY (dam of 2-time Canadian champion NOT TOO SHY, TWICE LUCKY).

HIP #14 Colt by KNIGHTLY MANNER—ROYAL ROSEMARY, by *Royal Charger

Half-brother to 7 other foals, 1 an unraced 2-year-old, 6 winners, including Pidgin (3rd Blue Hen S). Out of winning daughter of ROSEMARY B. (11 wins, $71,382, Black Helen S, Tomboy S, etc.). By the sire of STONEWALK, SUPPER SHOW, etc.

HIP #208 Filly by BIG BRAVE—MONGOOSE, by Mongo

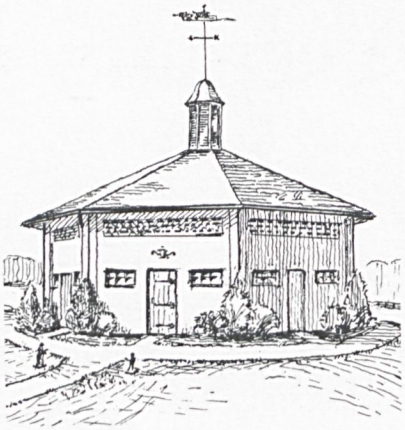
First foal of the dam, a daughter of Hilo Hattie (3rd Maryland Futurity). Third dam Knot Hole (2nd Matron S, Marguerite S, 3rd Selima S), half-sister to the dams of POINTER, EAGER EAGLE.

HIP #209 Filly by GUN BOW—MORNING KISS, by Saggy

By the sire of champion PISTOL PACKER (in France). Half-sister to Campus Cop ($17,540). Out of MORNING KISS (5 wins, $25,952), half-sister to NIGHTSTICK (Marlboro Nursery S), Waterloo Bridge (dam of stakes-placed Mean Ways).

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan, James W. Hechter, Agent

Watch for the Eastern Fall Consignment



from Glade Valley Farms

#7 filly by RESTLESS NATIVE—RATTAN, by *Tatan
By the sire of **TWIXT** ($411,637). First foal of winning dam, from the family of ***OUR BABU, *KING OF THE TUDORS.**

#69 colt by JIM J.—WIG CRAZE, by Dedicate
Half-brother to 4 winners including **Wig Out** (4 wins, $61,837). Second dam **JOTA JOTA** (Ashland S., etc.).

#120 filly by WHAT LUCK—DECALANE, by Decathlon
Half-sister to **Decacean** ($167,302), out of 100% producer. Family of **INVIGORATOR, MRS. MARK.**

#129 filly by CALL ME PRINCE—ENTRADA, by *Gallant Man
Sister to allowance winner of $12,000 at three last season. Out of winning half-sister to **TOWZIE TYKE** ($211,813).

#199 colt by SPRING DOUBLE—MEADOW, by Bull Lea
Half-brother to 9 winners including **CALGARY BROOK, Holy Catfish, Principado,** and the dams of **CONTENTMENT, FOURTHOUGHT,** etc.

#207 filly by JIM J.—MONELIA, by Mongo
Out of sister to **Sunny Lad,** half-sister to **Sentica.** Second dam **MLLE. DIANNE** ($137,877).

All Registered Maryland-Breds
Property of Glade Valley Farms, Inc.

#29 colt by DANCER'S IMAGE—SMALL BALANCE, by Sunny Boy
Second foal out of a winning half-sister to **AMERALA** (dam of **GREAT BEAR LAKE), Proud Land** ($139,027). By the sire of SIX stakes winners in 1974.

#91 filly by PROTANTO—BELLS AND BAUBLES, by Tompion
Second foal of winning half-sister to Odie Bob ($151,445). Third dam **IRON MAIDEN** (dam of **IRON LIEGE,** granddam of **SWAPS**).

#236 colt by AMERIGO HILL—PRECIOUS GIRL, by Intentionally
Second foal out of winning half-sister to **EFF-DEE-AR, ROCKIN RULER,** Our Jackie (dam of **OUR NATIVE**).

Consigned by Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agent

#160 filly by SOLO LANDING—HENRY'S MISS, by Towson
First foal of winning dam. Second dam produced 8 winners. By sire of two juvenile stakes winners in 1974.

Registered Maryland-Bred
Property of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Pollack, Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agent

He's Making His Mark
Where It Counts Most–

THE BREEDING SHED!

77.6% WINNERS

(From A Limited Book, Both As to Quantity and Quality)

MINNESOTA MAC

1964 Bay, Rough'n Tumble—*Cow Girl II (Mustang)

FEE: $2,000 LIVE FOAL

38 WINNERS FROM 49 STARTERS
IN HIS FIRST FOUR CROPS
WITH $775,209 WINNINGS
SWs Governor Max and Trip Stop
in America and Mini Gift in Ireland

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manager
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Ocala, Fla. 32670
(904) 237-2151
or 237-3223

The Sporting Calendar

Paul Brown

Maryland Flat Tracks

Marlboro at Bowie—Sept. 9 through October 19; 36 days.
Laurel—Oct. 21 through Dec. 31 (dark Dec. 23, 24, 25); 59 days.

Out-of-State Tracks

Aqueduct—Oct. 14 to Dec. 28.
Atlantic City—Aug. 26 to Oct. 19.
Belmont Park—Aug. 26 to Oct. 12.
Charles Town—Sept. 30 to Dec. 7.
Keystone—Jan. 1 to March 22.
Liberty Bell—Nov. 19 to Feb. 7.
Monmouth Park—Oct. 21 to Nov. 23.
Shenandoah Downs—July 15 to Sept. 28.

Out-of-State Auctions

Oatlands Fall Hunter Sale, Leesburg, Va. Tel. (703) 777-2365. (Nominations close Sept. 23.) 3 P.M., Sept. 28.
Virginia Thoroughbred Sales Co. Mixed Sale, Warrenton, Va. October 5. (Entries closed.)
Fasig-Tipton Co. Belmont Park Sale of Horses of Racing Age, Belmont Park, N.Y. October 14-15. (Entries closed.)
Breeders' Sales Division, Keeneland. Fall Breeding Stock, Lexington, Ky. November 11-15. (Entries closed.)

Maryland Auctions

Eastern Fall Sales, Selected Yearlings, Timonium Sales Pavilion (Balto. Co.). (Nominations closed.) Sept. 23-24.
Maryland Fall Mixed Sale, Timonium Sales Pavilion (Balto. Co.). (Entries closed). Oct. 23-25.

Shows, Trials, Combined Training

Lehigh Riding Club, Inc., Westminster (Carroll Co.). Tel. 756-6057. Sept. 15.
Norbourne Equitation School Horse Show, Upper Marlboro (Prince Georges Co.). Tel. 868-3379. Sept. 15, Oct. 20.
THE MARYLAND NATIONAL HORSE SHOW, Potomac Horse Center, Gaithersburg (Mont. Co.). Tel. 948-8586. For benefit of USET. Sept. 20-22.
Darnestown Elementary School PTA Horse Show, Gaithersburg (Mont. Co.). Tel. 926-8549. Sept. 21.
Howard County Hunt Horse Show, Hunt Club Grounds, Glenelg. Tel. 374-4033. Sept. 21.
Christ Church (MSA, English), Harwood (A.A. Co.). Tel. 867-0383. Sept. 22.
Taylorsville Hunt Club, Taylorsville (Carroll Co.). Tel. 635-2386. Sept. 22.
Marshwood Farms, Spencerville (Mont. Co.). Tel. 421-9203. Sept. 22, Oct. 20.
St. John's Horse Show, Green Spring Hounds Showgrounds, Mantua Mill Rd., Glyndon (Balto. Co.). Tel. 833-2142. Sept. 28.
St. Mary's Co. Fair Horse Show, English and Western, Leonardtown. Tel. 475-9725 or 863-6127. Sept. 28.
Bryans Road Lions' Club, Bryans Road (Charles Co.). Tel. 753-6753. MSA and English, Sept. 28; MSA and Western, Sept. 29.
Mt. Carmel Hounds Horse and Pony Show, Mt. Carmel (Balto. Co.). Tel. 472-4173. Sept. 29.
Tranquillity Manor Farm's Open Fall Shows, (Balto. Co.) Tel. 666-2518. Sept. 29, Oct. 27, Nov. 24.
LEAGUE OF MARYLAND HORSEMEN, West Friendship (Howard Co.). Tel. 944-2212. Oct. 6.
Calvert Co. Fair (MSA, English and Western), Prince Frederick. Tel. 535-1146. Oct. 6.
Goshen Hunt Hunter Trials, Brookeville (Mont. Co.). Tel. 384-6076. Oct. 6.
Green Spring Hounds Hunter Show, Club's grounds, Glyndon (Balto. Co.) Tel. 771-4368. Oct. 12.
Linthicum Saddle Club (MSA, English), Linthicum (A.A. Co.). Tel. 789-9453. Oct. 13.
Middletown Pony Club Combined Training Event (Training and Novice), Pony Club grounds, Middletown, Del. Oct. 13.
Paradise Farm Show, Bosley Rd., Timonium (Balto. Co.). Tel. 666-1680. Oct. 13.
Pennsylvania National Horse Show, Farm Show Arena, Harrisburg, Pa. Entries closed. Information: 31 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101. Tel. 717/233-1335. Oct. 18-26.

Black Rock YMCA Open Fall Horse Show, Butler (Balto. Co.). Tel. 472-4100. Oct. 19, (Rain day Nov. 2).

Maryland Competitive Trail Ride, Conoy Showgrounds, Barnesville (Mont. Co.). Information: Mrs. Smith, 663-9006. Oct. 19-20.

Howard County Pony Club Second Annual Horse & Pony Show, Howard Co. Huntgrounds, Glenelg. Tel. 988-9441. Oct. 20.

MCTA Jenny Camp and Novice Horse Trials (Pre-training level), Tiger Bennett's Farm, Harford Creamery Road, Madonna (Harford Co.). Tel. 825-3806. Oct. 20.

Middletown Pony Club Horse Show, Pony Club grounds, Middletown, Del. Oct. 20.

Elkridge-Harford Hunter Trials, Sidney Watters' Farm, Monkton (Balto. Co.) Tel. 557-7723. Oct. 20.

WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW, Washington, D. C. Tel. (202) 298-7607. Oct. 27 through Nov. 3.

Green Spring Jr. Hunter Trials, Jackson's Hole, Upperco (Balto. Co.) Tel. 833-5551. Nov. 3.

4-H Corral of Anne Arundel County Annual Fall Competitive Trail Ride and Horse Show, Windy Knoll Show Grounds, Crownsville. Tel. 987-1625. Nov. 17.

(*Shows in capital letters are members of the Maryland Horse Shows Association.*)

Driving

Second Annual Driving Meet, Morven Park, Leesburg, Va. Information: Wm. J. McDonald Advertising, 11 West Market St., Leesburg, Va. 22075. (703) 777-4646 or 7106. 1 P.M., Oct. 5.

3rd Annual My Lady's Manor Driving Marathon, St. James Church Show Grounds, Monkton (Baltimore. Co.) Inquiries to Mrs. Edward C. Dukehart, 4108 Madonna Rd., Jarrettsville, Md. 1 P.M., Oct. 6.

Horse Pulling Contest

Horse Pulling Contest (MSHA), Clear View Farm, West Friendship (Howard Co.) Tel. 489-4376 or 774-7540. Sept. 22, 1:30 P.M. Rain day Sept. 29.

Maryland Agricultural Fair & Show Schedule For 1974

Anne Arundel County Fair, Sandy Point State Park. Frank Alois, Pres., R.D. 1, Box 24, West River. Sept. 11-15.

Frederick County Fair. George B. Stupp, Chief Clerk, Frederick. Sept. 17-21.

Charles County Fair. W. Mitchell Digges, Pres., Box 356, La Plata. Sept. 19-22.

St. Mary's County Fair, Leonardtown. Glenn W. Wood, Jr., Pres. Mechanicsville. Sept. 26-29.

Calvert County Fair, Prince Frederick. Wm. M. Hatfield, Pres., Huntingtown. Oct. 3-6.

Eastern Natl. Livestock Show, State Fair Grounds, Timonium. John W. Wildesen, Mgr., Timonium. Nov. 1-6.

Isabell Z. Wins Timonium Show

For the second time in three years Mrs. Julie Kennedy's 11-year-old broodmare Isabell Z. was pinned grand champion of Timonium's Thoroughbred show early this month at the fairgrounds.

Judge Norman Haymaker gave the reserve championship to Robert L. Kerns' yearling filly by What Luck out of Tasty Freeze who is a half-sister to the stakes-placed 2-year-old Solo Princess, also bred by Mr. Kerns.

Isabell Z., a daughter of Cochise and Flip's Joy, was bought by her Seaford, Del., owner from Mrs. Ruth Yaeger's Mayfair Farm in 1967. She was grand champion of Timonium's 1973 show which was judged by Mrs. C. H. Coffin, Jr. At that time she did not have a foal at foot. This year she was accompanied in the ring by a chestnut filly sired by What's Up Doc. The foal was pinned third in her class.

The reserve champion was one of two yearlings exhibited by Mr. Kerns, of Middleburg, Va. Both yearlings, a colt and a filly, won their classes. The filly was selected as the show's junior champion, and the colt, a son of Solo Landing and Piano Dance, was awarded the reserve junior championship.

Reserve champion in the senior division was Sorority House, owned and exhibited by Stiles Tuttle Colwill. The 12-year-old broodmare is by *El Khobar out of Dean's List and in past years had several times won this same division at the Timonium show.

Best Maryland-bred exhibited was a colt foal by What's Up Doc out of Moonmaid owned and exhibited by J. Warren Streaker. Mr. Streaker, owner of Gonaway Farm, also won the filly foal class with a roan by What's Up Doc out of Onekama.

What's Up Doc, a son of Tuscany, stands at Gonaway Farm for a live foal fee of $350.

The show was one of the best held at Timonium in recent years with all of the classes well filled. C. Holden Rogers was again in charge of the event, assisted by Elson B. Duvall. John A. Wagner was the show's steward.

Letters To The Editor

Another Angle On HBPA

Sir:

After reading your article in THE MARYLAND HORSE, July, 1974, concerning the resignations of Messrs. Worcester and Goldsmith from the HBPA (Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association), I would like to inquire as to "Why have so much time, editorial space, pictures, etc., been used to expound only one side of the problem within the Maryland segment of the HBPA?"

You stated in your editorial that Worcester and Goldsmith are owners and that their opponents were trainers, who think in terms of day-to-day backstretch existence. Further, you stated that the opposition was in regards to the trainers' self-interest.

Putting aside your viewpoints, it appears that no one has faced the question as to why Goldsmith and Worcester resigned their positions when they won their so-called "battle" in Annapolis, especially at a time when resignation seems to be so prominent in current issues.

While Messrs. Worcester and Goldsmith are considered to be honorable and respectable by many, and I presume successful in their fields as laundry operator and lawyer, I truly believe that, from your article, your readers are not obtaining a complete and comprehensible picture. You seem to praise these two gentlemen for their distinguished standards of leadership by comparing them to the great leaders of our National Defense Team. But again, why did they resign when it became "hot in the kitchen?"

I am not a member of the board of directors of the HBPA. I hold no office and I am not affiliated with anyone or any group. However, I was "there" as an observer most of the time during the short term of office of Messrs. Worcester and Goldsmith. What I saw was not fairness but leadership without proper consultations and considerations; not patriotism to the HBPA but partisanship; not conscientious performance of duty but conformity to the party line. Mr. Worcester, while being considered by me to be a fine gentleman, lacked the quality of leadership which was necessary in dealing with what I call "horsemen" on the HBPA board of directors. Accordingly, as I observed, Mr. Goldsmith indirectly overtook and maneuvered most of the HBPA operations. In so doing, I feel that he conducted a one-man-show.

The goal of obtaining year-round racing in Maryland was desired, I believe, by the majority of all people connected with Maryland racing. However, the approach Mr. Goldsmith took should be a subject of separate discussion. It is my understanding that he wanted to do away with all half-mile racing in Maryland and all those connected therewith. As we all know, the racing community is composed of all types of horsemen, trainers, owners, grooms, etc. The wide range effects on the community of "disinheriting" a portion of its members only adds to inequality connected with discrimination. As anyone can see this was only the beginning of some of Mr. Goldsmith's problems in the Maryland HBPA. It is ironic, but the majority of the horses in the United States never pay their way (82%—*Blood-Horse* and *Thoroughbred Record* source data) which to me puts them on the cheap side. Likewise, the majority of Maryland horses owned and bred are within this same category (MARYLAND HORSE source data). Numerous facts and figures for the last 20 to 25 years were presented to the Maryland Senate Finance Committee during the hearings on Senate Bill 542 (year-round racing), which substantiates these poignant facts. The economic report on "Maryland's Racing Industry," December, 1972, prepared for the Maryland Racing Commission by the University of Maryland, clearly demonstrates how *overall support* is needed by the entire racing community and what constitutes the community. This study also stated, "It is the small operation which is numerically the backbone of the industry . . . Like the owners, the majority of stables are small . . . About one half of the trainers started one or . . . two horses; 75 to 85 percent of the owners started one or two." (page 25)

To me these two ex-officio officers of the HBPA, being only owners, do not have a

comprehensive understanding of the entire spectrum associated with the overall matrix operation of the horse racing industry. All the breeding, management, and training books in the world, which hand out terrific "book knowledge," are of little value without practical experience in knowing, understanding, and comprehending the intricate detail problems. It was recently cited that no one can fully appreciate the splendor associated with the overall view from the mountain top, unless he has been in the deepest part of the valley. To know the "backstretch" problems in addition to the overall perspectives one has to experience day to day operations and to deal with what I call a "special breed" of people. Only when we know and understand the other man's problems are we in a position to help him. Messrs. Worcester and Goldsmith, I do not believe, have ever been directly associated with intricate "backstretch" operations. And when certain trainers on the HBPA board expressed their viewpoints there were areas of conflict and misunderstandings.

But to me, Mr. Goldsmith's real difficulty within the HBPA came to the forefront at the time of hearings on Senate Bill 542 (year-round racing). It was stated in the Baltimore *Sun* on Friday, March 8, 1974, that an agreement to an amendment to Senate Bill 542 had been "hammered out" the night before by the three major track owners, Bowie, Laurel, and Pimlico; state horsemen, and Timonium, concerning the extra one percent take out on the daily double and exacta pools. To substantiate this, the following is quoted from the Baltimore *Sun*. "The agreement was announced at a hearing of the Senate Finance Committee. 'What is the genesis of this agreement?', (Senator) Lapides asked. 'Maybe this is the snake we haven't seen yet.' C. Oliver Goldsmith, spokesman for a horsemen's group, told (Senator) Lapides that the agreement had been hammered out late Wednesday night." This was the night before the hearing.

Two members of the legislative committee of the horsemen's group, which Mr. Goldsmith said he represented, namely the HBPA for Maryland, Delaware and Eastern West Virginia, were not aware of any such agreement or amendment and they were at the hearing. In addition, I do not believe that the agreement mentioned in the *Sun's* article was reached until only a few minutes before the hearing. I say this because Mr. Doyle, the spokesman for Laurel and Pimlico, had signed up to speak *against the bill* only minutes before the hearing started. Mr. Doyle was

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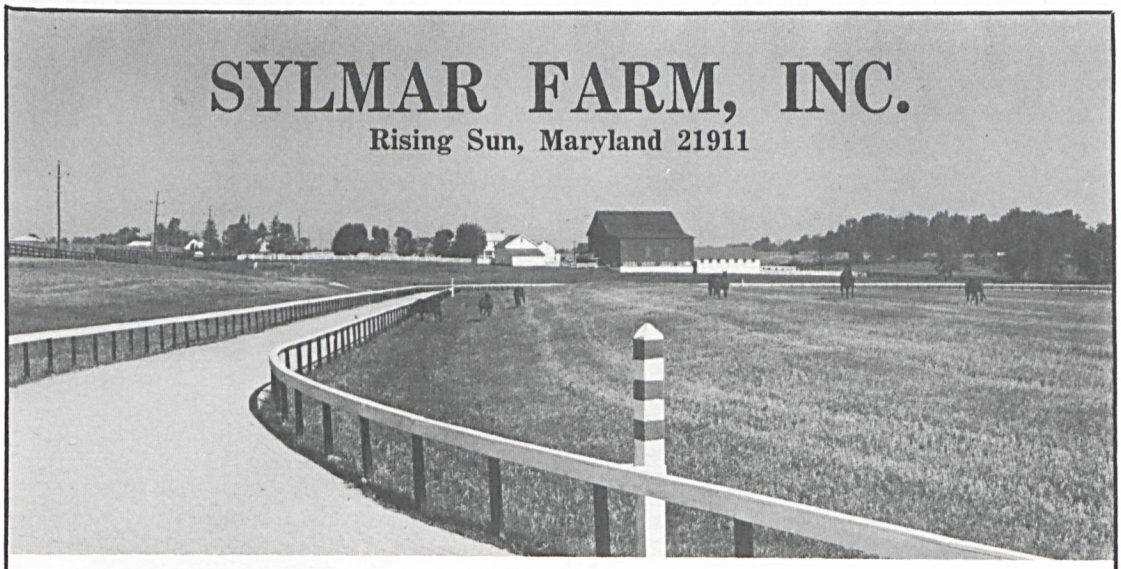

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called outside of the committee room several times by Mr. Goldsmith and others before the hearing started. Mr. Doyle's statements before the Senators clearly indicated that there was not a clear understanding of the amendment. If the agreement had been reached the night before, as mentioned by Mr. Goldsmith, then I pose the question, "Why did Mr. Doyle sign up to speak against the Senate Bill 542?" The reason I know this to be true was the fact Mr. Doyle signed up directly below my name on the bill's roster and I also saw actually what took place. Further, on May 17, 1974, it was reported in the Washington *Post* that Mr. Doyle, as a lobbyist, received $11,250 each for a total of $25,000 from the owners of Laurel and Pimlico tracks.

The above to me are only examples of why certain members on the board of directors of the HBPA disagreed with Mr. Goldsmith and Mr. Worcester.

It was sad to see the quote by Mr. Goldsmith in THE MARYLAND HORSE in which he said the following: "After all, nobody gets paid for being on the Board. And frankly, I've got better things to do with my time than attend meetings dominated by inflexible loudmouths."

This statement is truly not indicative of a real leader. The men who opposed Mr. Goldsmith were not "loudmouths" but respected, honorable and sincere individuals who had the dignity and courage to stand up and express their viewpoints in the HBPA meetings and before the State Legislature.

Mr. Goldsmith's remarks about the elected officials being ill-equipped because of education, business experiences and temperaments were offensive, ill-conceived, uncharitable and as I understand them only designed to degrade other human beings. I was always taught that for effective communications our tone of voice, language, and general presentations of ideas had to convey responsible and mature attitudes. Certainly ridicule, sarcasm, vulgarities and obscenities are completely out of place and tend to block communications. Several of the individuals I know on the Maryland HBPA board of directors are outstandingly successful businessmen who have operated and experienced far greater business difficulties than a vast majority of corporative executives and possess outstanding temperaments of a modern day "Job."

It is pathetic that the overall objectives of the HBPA, which appeared in Article I

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of the constitutions and by-laws of the HBPA were not brought forth in the various editorials. Of special interest is what appears in Article I, Section 3 (E) which reads as follows:

> To institute or aid in any movement that will aid or protect the general welfare of the racing industry, the interest of horsemen, and their employees and of backstretch personnel.

The idea to eliminate Delaware and West Virginia also creates a topic of special interest. It was a surprise to me to learn from the July article that the HBPA had representatives of states other than Maryland casting votes and making speeches against Maryland. If so, why weren't these individuals named?

If the resignees, Worcester and Goldsmith, were of such caliber as to be compared to Army colonels or generals, then why did they desert the troops when top leadership was needed the most? There is still a great deal of work needed to make Senate Bill 542 a workable plan. For example, the proper assignment of dates and a fair and equitable plan for stall allocations.

Fairness, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. You as an editor look at it one way. I as an observer look at it as I saw it happen. The reader—well, it is ultimately up to him to judge which is right. I sincerely hope that the readers of this article will come forth and express their viewpoints in a fair and equitable manner.

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Timonium Planning Night Racing In '75

The executive committee of the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society has cleared the way for night racing next year at Timonium.

John D. Worthington 3d, president of the group which controls the fair and racing at Timonium, disclosed that the committee had accelerated its original plans, which called for Maryland's first night racing for Thoroughbreds in 1976.

"We're going ahead with it for next year," Worthington said after the executive committee meeting. "We're going to start to work on expanding the track [to a full five-eighths circumference] on the day after this meeting closes.

"We have already let the contract for $375,000 to the Harry T. Campbell Co. That will include everything but the electrical work.

"By September 15, we hope to start the engineering on the lights to get a cost estimate. The board decided that it would be disastrous not to put the conduits in while we're rebuilding the track.

"I'd say that the only thing that would keep us from going to nights in 1975 would be to find that we couldn't afford it. But right now, we hope that we can, and we're planning on it."

Worthington said there were three overriding considerations in speeding up the plans.

"First is the anticipated increase in the mutuel handle by going to nights. Second is the large number of people we've noticed coming in for the seventh, eighth and ninth races," he said.

"That's part of the third reason. We think we could attract a great deal more people at night."

Worthington did not indicate that any further improvements would be made in time for next year's meeting.

Although Timonium would pave the way for Thoroughbred action under the lights, Maryland's harness tracks have operated after dark since 1948 under the same racing law.

The Maryland Racing Commission is not expected to object as long as various improvements are made according to the commission's requirements. □

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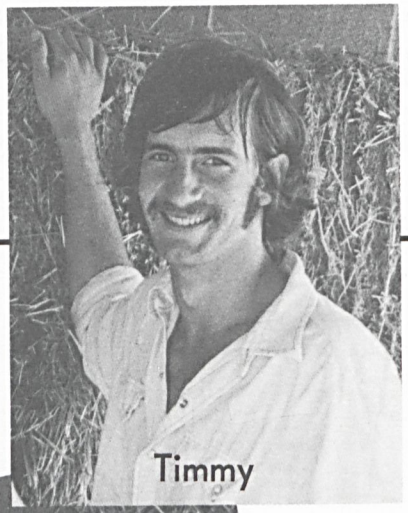
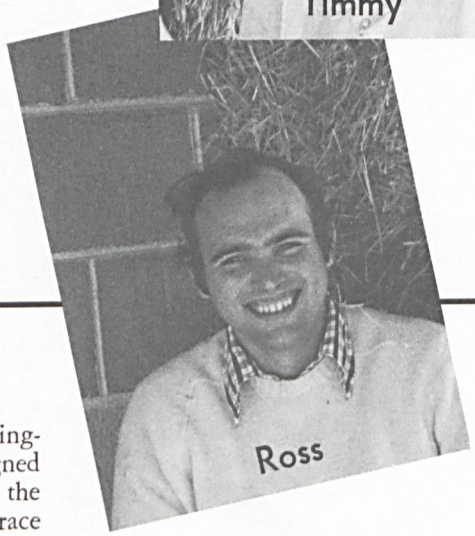
Confidentially Speaking *by Nancy Boyce*

NEXT YEAR WE TAKE SEPARATE VACATIONS.

Two Young Trainers

By Snowden Carter


Timmy


Ross

Ross Peddicord

Ross Peddicord is a graduate of Washington College. In September, 1973, he resigned his position as advertising manager of the *Horsemen's Journal* and moved to the race tracks, first as a groom and later as a trainer.

Does he have any regrets after one full year on the tracks? "No, none at all," replies the 25-year-old Howard countian. "The life is just wonderful. I wish now that I had gone to the tracks when I was 16."

Ross's stable consists of only two horses. Can he make ends meet with only two runners? "I don't know," he replies. "That's something I'll find out. The worst that can happen is that I'll have to get a job in the outside world again."

Jobs in the "outside world" shouldn't be difficult for Peddicord to come by. When he was a 21-year-old college student he won the Thoroughbred Racing Association's highly coveted award for the best magazine article of the year. That story earned him a $500 check and a free trip to California for the presentation. He was the youngest person (and first college student) ever to win the TRA prize.

Looking back on that award-winning story (which was printed in the February, 1970, issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE), Ross says he feels embarrassment when he re-reads it.

"It proves to me now that I really didn't know much about the tracks and the backstretch when I wrote the story. But other people who write for magazines don't know the backstretch, either."

Was this then the reason that Peddicord quit an executive position with a national horse magazine? Did he simply want to learn more about racing so that he could eventually write a better story?

"No, not at all," he answers. "I don't really like to write. I find writing to be a hard and burdensome job. I'd much rather be doing something physical like I am right now.

"You see, I had always had this dream that I might spend my life training horses. Then,

At Timonium on the same day last month two young men who attended college after graduating from McDonogh School saddled winners. Both are intending to make a career out of horses. Asked how they happened to choose the financially perilous backstretch life, the young men explained their employment as being a matter of individual, personal philosophy.

after two years with the *Journal,* I decided that the time had arrived.

"I've never been interested in money. Still it was a hard thing to get enough nerve to do what I wanted to do. Now I'm delighted that I made the switch. I'm a perfectly content person. I want to be in life like an anonymous person. Just leave me alone, only first let me get hold of some better horses."

Ross has only one patron—state senator James Clark (D., Howard). Senator Clark owns both of the horses (Sir Martin and Compared To What) trained by Peddicord. "We're more like partners than owner and trainer," adds Ross. "I was a great friend of his mother (the late Alda Hopkins Clark). We understand each other. We ride together a lot in the afternoons. I don't have to tell him any stories about his horses. No lies, no excuses. I couldn't stand training a public stable—spending hours every night on the telephone trying to cool out your owners.

"My ideal around the tracks is George Mohr. Actually, I hardly know the man. But he does things that he wants to do. A few horses, some cats and dogs. That's the way I want to spend my life. Maybe you could call it wanting to be a free soul.

"When I worked for the *Journal* I tried to be free. I dressed like I wanted to dress which wasn't quite like other people in the working world dress. Tony Chamblin, the editor, used to call me into his office and ask me why I didn't try to look like the other men in the office. Once he even gave me some money to buy a new pair of shoes.

"Around the tracks nobody cares how you dress. You don't have to impress anybody. Only thing that counts is how well your horses run.

"I haven't been around the tracks long enough to be sure of myself, but I have a feeling that I know what I'm doing. If something comes up that I can't handle, then I ask questions. For each new problem I try to pick out an expert in that particular area. I don't just go out and ask questions of anybody.

"It's hard to make a living at the race tracks. But this in itself adds an element of excitement to my life. What I'm doing is tempting failure. How well my horses run depends upon how hard I work, how well I do my job and how much luck comes my way. There's an awful lot of luck involved.

"Although I'm basically a lazy person, I work hard at training. That's because I enjoy it. And the rewards are so immediate. You do a good job and your horse wins a race. The results are right there in front of your eyes—and everyone else's eyes, too."

Proud that he requires little money for material possessions, Peddicord lives at home with his mother. "The only reason I would want to be rich," he says, "is so that I could go out and buy better horses."

Ross has never married and foresees no immediate change in his bachelor status.

"I don't know how any trainer can afford to get married and raise a family," he says. "If I got married, I'd have to quit the tracks and get a job. I couldn't make it with even a wife, much less children.

"But if I did get lucky and did accumulate money and did get married, then I'd like my

Photographs by Walter M. Ball

"I don't know why you'd want to do a story on me—the only thing you'll accomplish is giving hope to every horse crazy dingaling in the country," says 25-year-old Ross Peddicord.

family to turn out like the Merrymans. To me they (Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merryman) have the ideal family. They're all horsepeople and they all work at it. And on top of everything else they've got Twixt."

Thinking back over his young lifetime, Ross says that he "loved" McDonogh School and "hated" college. Before turning to the race tracks he was a timber racing and foxhunting enthusiast.

"I'm still joint Master of the little Tuckahoe Hunt over on the Eastern Shore," he adds, "but I don't have any time any more for foxhunting. I might possibly run a horse over jumps one of these days, but I've sort of lost interest in that part of the game, too.

"Really, I don't want to do anything different from what I'm doing right now. A person should make his life's work something that he's tremendously interested in. That's what I'm doing. If I had a white collar job I'd be training horses on the side as a hobby. So now I've made my hobby my business.

"Nobody can say whether it will work out. Sure it's fine while I'm in my 20's. But how about when I'm in my 30's and 40's? I can't answer that any better than anyone else. All that I know is that the worst thing that can happen is that I'll have to quit the tracks and look for a job. But right now I'm a very happy man as a result of doing the opposite—quitting my job and going to the tracks. A reversal of values, you could say." □

Timothy R. Boyce

Twenty-one-year-old Timothy R. Boyce is the youngest of trainer L. Gittings Boyce's three sons. He was a sophomore majoring in science at Johns Hopkins University when he decided to see the world.

"I had never been farther west than Charles Town, W. Va., when two friends asked me to go to Colorado," recalls Tim. "I wasn't liking college at all. My grades were all right (only one course below a 'B'), but those guys working in the labs just weren't my kind of people.

"So I went to Colorado and wound up washing dishes in a Boulder restaurant. The pay was lousy but the food was good. All the cooks and dishwashers snitched food off the plates before emptying them into the garbage."

Timmy Boyce today is a licensed race horse trainer. He is his father's No. 1 assistant, and, perhaps by coincidence, the Boyces today have a 2-year-old (Crossing The Bar) which they both regard as the best horse the elder Boyce has ever had in his stable.

Gittings Boyce, a tall, strong, athletic man who has spent his entire life training horses, credits much of Crossing The Bar's success to his youngest son's ability to make good decisions.

Says Gitt Boyce: "Usually I wait on my horses. Break them as 2-year-olds instead of yearlings. Timmy argued me into breaking them as yearlings last year. Then after he started breaking them, he told me that Crossing The Bar was as good a horse as any he had ever broken.

"When it came time to start him, we argued about riders. I finally gave in and said 'aw do whatever the hell you want to do.' And I've got to say that he was right about the riders, too."

Where is Tim Boyce going? Are race tracks his life's ambition?

"Frankly," replies the five-foot eleven-inch 140-pounder, "I don't know.

"When I quit Hopkins I told myself that I was only taking a year off. But now I'm weakening. What do you go to college for anyway? Especially if you feel like you'd rather be associating with a different type of person.

"When I was in those labs I'd talk to the post graduates and ask them about their lives and what they wanted in the years ahead. I found out that they didn't make much money and probably never would. I figured I could make more galloping horses at the tracks and farms than those fellows were making with all their degrees behind their names.

"And it wasn't only money. It was being with people that you like.

"Horses and race tracks have always been a big thing with me. I figure my life has been like a figure 8. I've wandered around on the circles of the 8, but right there in the middle are horses, and it's always to them and the middle of the 8 that I keep returning.

"I don't regret going to Colorado at all. Washing dishes was a lousy job, but it taught me to appreciate three meals a day, a house and all the other things that most people take for granted.

"Those guys who worked in that restaurant were like from another world. They'd collect all the half-empty wine and brandy bottles off the tables and pour them into one big bottle. Then after we were through working we'd sit around and drink and talk. Most of them had police records. And that was what they wanted to talk about. I couldn't contribute much to the conversation—all that I had to brag about was my traffic tickets."

Tim's career as a dishwasher ended one day when his father telephoned him from his Glen Arm, Md., home and offered him a job as his assistant. "He promised me $100 a week and 10 per cent of what the horses earned. I didn't hesitate. I was tired of washing dishes 12 hours a day."

During his senior year at McDonogh School Timmy was the highest officer (captain) in the school's cavalry. He was also the Maryland Scholastic Association's champion wrestler in the 130-pound division. And he was also an outstanding member of the school's track team.

Timmy, son of trainer Gittings Boyce, explains: "I've lived the horse life all my life. We have that kind of family . . . it's a life of feast or famine and I'm accustomed to it."

Young Trainers, continued

His first year in college (he went to South Hampton as a freshman) resulted in a 3.2 average.

Quite obviously, Tim Boyce had a lot going for him.

When it became apparent to him that he didn't like the science courses he was taking at Hopkins, he went to what he calls a "human engineering firm" in Washington for five days of testing. Those tests were designed to show people what they should do in life.

Did the human engineering firm recommend a career as a horse trainer?

"No," replies Timmy, "they said I should be a photographer.

"All I had ever had in the way of photographic equipment was an old box camera. So I went out and bought myself a better camera. But now I'm a horse trainer. Who knows, maybe some day I'll be a photographer."

But even if Tim becomes a camera expert, he doesn't think he'll completely quit the tracks. Explains the young man: "I've lived the horse life all my life. We have that kind of family. I know that it's a life of either feast or famine, and I'm accustomed to it. As my father says, you make the best you can of the famine and enjoy the feast while it lasts.

"I'm lucky to have my father's experience to call on. He's a walking encyclopedia about horses. Everybody at the tracks asks him for his opinion when they have a problem they can't solve.

"I know I'll be sticking close to the tracks for the rest of my life, even if it's not my career.

"I'd like to go off on my own, I guess, and get my own stable of horses. But I don't know if I'd be able to handle the book work. I could handle the horses and the owners, I'm pretty sure about that. Some people don't like to have public stables because of trouble with the owners. But people don't get me bugged. I can deal with them and not get upset.

"Of course if I did get my own stable and I wiped out—well that makes you think twice before you go off on your own.

"The way I feel about training horses is that it's mostly a matter of self-discipline. You're working with animals and you've got to treat them like they're alive and not an inanimate object.

"You've got to feed regularly, exercise regularly—do everything exactly when it should be done. You just can't put them off in the corner somewhere like they were a piece of machinery and say: 'Well, I don't feel like galloping you today. Tomorrow will do.'

"Training horses is not so much doing the right thing as avoiding doing the wrong thing. If you don't procrastinate, if you're at the barn on time in the morning, if you show up for work feeling like you want to work—those are the kind of things that make a trainer successful. Those things and the horses themselves. The best trainer in the world isn't going to do any good if he has a stable of bad horses. It's the horses themselves that make the trainer. All that the trainer has to do is avoid messing them up."

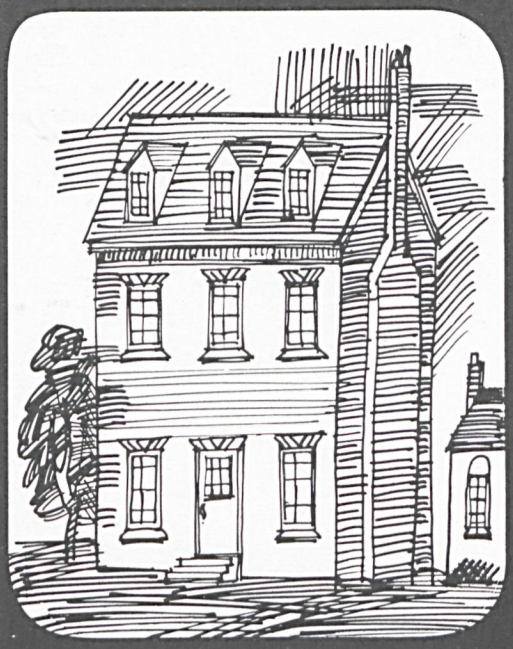
Citing from his own experience how he "messed up" one of his father's horses, Tim recalls what happened when he decided to replace their worn out leather halters with new nylon halters.

"They're cheaper," he says, "and they're plenty strong. When we bought some another trainer warned us about them. Too strong, he said. They wouldn't break, he said, if a horse got hung up in his stall. I just pooh-poohed that advice. Our horses don't get hung up, I said. And if one of them did and he put his whole weight against that halter—well, it would break, I was sure of that.

"As things turned out, I was wrong and the man was right. One of our fillies got her halter hooked on the door one night and couldn't get loose. She tried and tried and finally flipped over backwards, her head still hung on the door. Fortunately, a groom heard her and got a knife and cut her loose. Otherwise she'd have hanged herself. But she injured herself so badly that she'll never race again. I guess we're lucky she's a filly and not a colt because now we can breed her."

Despite the heartaches caused by such accidents, Timothy R. Boyce believes that training horses for a career is still the best thing he has hit on since graduating from high school.

"The worst," he adds, "was washing dishes. Whenever things go bad with the horses, I remind myself of those guys in that kitchen in Boulder, Colorado. Being a hippy, even a conservative hippy, isn't much of a life." □



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Auctioneering Still Comes First For

Twenty-nine years ago a young man named Ralph H. Retler was hired by the Fasig-Tipton Company to lead horses into the auction ring at Saratoga. He was paid $2 a head.

Last month at Saratoga 54-year-old Retler was Maryland's second largest consignor, getting $120,000 for four yearlings he had raised on his Woodhue Farm in Howard county. He also performed his accustomed auctioneer's role, again sharing the stand with fellow Marylander Laddie Dance.

Asked upon returning to Maryland whether he was now to be considered primarily an auctioneer or horse breeder, Retler almost shouted his reply: "*Auctioneer!* Breeding and selling horses is my sideline. But some years I make more out of my sideline than I do my real business. What the hell, everybody knows I don't get paid $120,000 a year by Fasig-Tipton."

Although Retler has had many a thrill in the auction stand during his 24 years of selling other people's horses, he says there is no comparison between the tension experienced by consignors and auctioneers.

"I'll tell you it is some kind of nerve-wracking experience to have two years' work all narrow down to two minutes of bidding in the auction ring.

"And factors over which you have no control can either make you or break you. This year's sale at Saratoga was hurt because it was held the same week that President Nixon resigned. A great many people were too worried about what was happening in Washington to really get in the mood for a horse auction.

"Even so, Betsy (Mrs. Retler) and I were lucky. We sold our four yearlings on Wednesday night—the night before the president resigned. The stock market had gone up 23 points that day. And when the stock market goes up, horse buyers bid. The day after we sold, the market dropped again. And also on Thursday the sale had to buck the president's resignation speech which came on television at 9 p.m.

"All in all it was about the toughest week of the year to sell horses—and yet there was no way around it. Every consignor to the auction had to put his horses on the line and hope for a profit after two years of planning and work."

Although the Retlers are small potatoes compared to Maryland's leading sales consignor (E. P. Taylor, who received $987,000 for the 13 he sold at Saratoga on Friday night), they do work hard and they are obviously successful.

Says Ralph: "We aim for as much quality in our broodmares as we can afford and as little quantity as possible. Right now I've got three mares I want to sell. From the money I'll get from those three mares, I intend to buy one mare. We're not in love with any horse we own. They were bought to make money with. Every horse on our farm (which embraces 113 acres) can be bought at a price."

If there is a hint in that statement that Mr. Retler sounds a little bit like an automobile dealer instead of a horse breeder, it is not pure coincidence. He actually began his career as an auctioneer 29 years ago selling used automobiles at public auctions in a Washington (D.C.) garage.

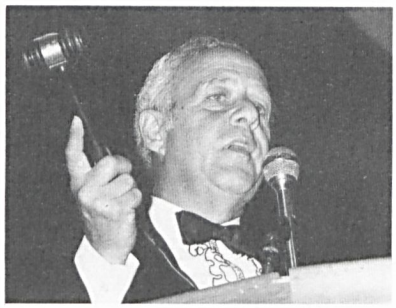
His first contact with horses occurred in 1939.

Explains the auctioneer-horse breeder: "A fellow in the dog business named E. R. Routt had an old horse named Brookie Boy. I used to play around with that horse, riding him and taking care of him. It was Brookie Boy who gave me the bug.

"I went to the University of Virginia for two years and quit to train horses. As a sideline I used to do the announcing at most of the horse shows around Washington.

"That's how I got to meet Humphrey S. Finney. He was field secretary then for the Maryland Horse Breeders Association and judged most of the shows where I was the announcer.

"One night in 1945 he called me up and asked me if I'd like to work at Saratoga, leading horses into the auction ring. So I got permission

Breeder  Ralph Retler

Story by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Walter M. Ball

from the people I was auctioning automobiles for to take two weeks off.

"I needed that much time because back then the Saratoga auctions lasted for almost two full weeks. We would sell maybe 500 horses, and they all came to Saratoga by railroad car.

"We had to meet the trains at the station and walk the horses right through the city. They usually arrived around 5 o'clock in he morning. My day lasted from 5 in the morning until midnight. If I wasn't leading them from the train station or leading them into the auction ring, I was leading them out of their stalls for the buyers to look at.

"When I got back to my room at midnight, first thing I did was wrap my legs in Absorbine bandages.

"But for the money I got out of it, it was worth every ache in my body. Fasig-Tipton charged the consignors $2 a head then for the man who led the horse in the ring. I had never talked money to Finney and had no idea what I'd get paid. Fasig-Tipton was picking up the tab on my expenses at Saratoga. That was all that I really knew.

"I was supposed to share the lead-into-the-ring job with another man, but he developed heart trouble and quit. That left the whole thing in my hands.

"When the sale was over and Finney gave me my check it was for $1,018. He had given me the entire $2 charge for every horse! Man, let me tell you, I was some kind of fat cat! I had figured I'd get maybe $35 a week over expenses. Even in my most optimistic dreams I couldn't imagine more than $70 a week."

In 1950, Retler was given his first job as an announcer at a horse auction. That was the Maryland Fall Sales which was managed and conducted by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association of which Mr. Finney was the top paid executive.

In 1954 Finney moved his protegé up another notch, giving him his first assignment as a horse auctioneer—again at the Maryland Fall Sales.

After making a successful debut at that Timonium auction, Retler was put on a year-round retainer by the Fasig-Tipton Company, Finney having become that firm's general manager the previous year.

Says Ralph: "I think most of my work during that first year for Fasig-Tipton consisted of watching my wrist watch so I'd know when to reach in my pocket and give Finney another one of his heart pills."

As the years passed, Retler became increasingly proficient as an auctioneer and was used more and more frequently. During those early years he shared the stand quite frequently with George Swinebroad "and I like to think that a little bit of his style rubbed off on me."

Those familiar with the styles of Swinebroad and Retler are, of course, aware of the similarities of their spiels.

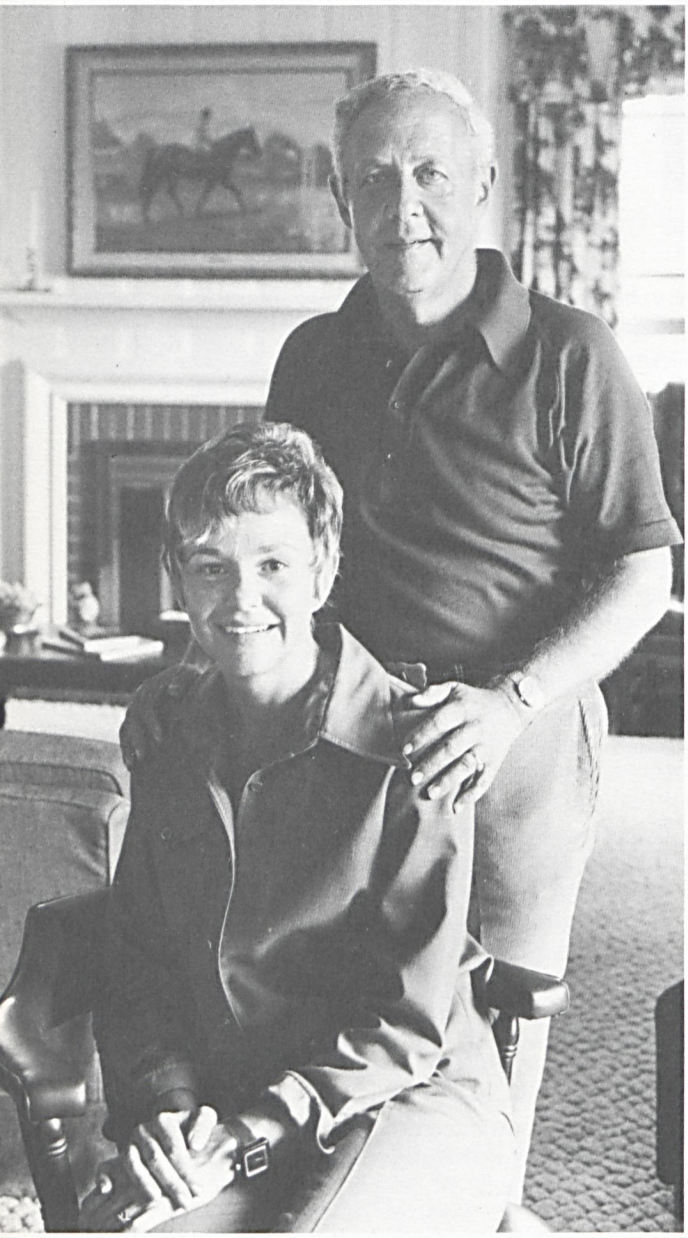
Commenting on his delivery, Retler says: "Auctioneering is to me a very emotional business. It's more than just keeping track of the bids. Hell, anybody can count. That's all you have to do if you don't want to put yourself into it. *One thousand. Two thousand. Three thousand. Sold!*

"That's not auctioneering. Being an auctioneer is timing, salesmanship and rhythm. And you've got to know the people. Some of them like to be kidded. Some of them don't. Some will stay with you all the way. Some will make three bids and stop.

"I don't get too tense before a sale starts, but I have one devil of a time letting down after it begins. Maybe I'd be better off if I drank. But I don't drink, and when the sales are over I have to take a tranquilizer to get to sleep. All night long I'm selling horses."

Needless to say, when Retler is selling his own horses, the tension is intensified.

"When I'm selling one of my own I make a conscientious effort to give that horse no more time in the ring than anybody else's," states the auctioneer. "In fact, sometimes I may



Betsy and Ralph Retler are both active in the small commercial breeding business based at their Howard county farm.

bend over too far and cut myself a little short. Like this year at Saratoga when I was selling my *Turn-to filly. I think I might have gotten a little more than $22,000 for her if I had given her a few more seconds. But the bidding hung there, so I hit my gavel.

"John Finney (Humphrey's son and current president of Fasig-Tipton) was in the stand beside me. When I knocked her down for $22,000 without any delay, John whispered to me: 'Good job. Good job.' What he meant was that I had done the right thing. Even if it was a little painful."

Although Retler has been a breeder and dealer in horses since first employed by Fasig-Tipton, he has been a consignor to the Saratoga auctions only since 1972.

"It used to be that I was satisfied to have a couple of yearlings for the Eastern Fall Sales," says Retler. "But after I got married to Betsy six years ago she upgraded my thinking.

"Our first year at Saratoga was 1972. We got $98,000 for two head. Last year we sold two for $49,500. This year was the first time we went over $100,000.

"Selling at Saratoga isn't for me the culmination of a purposeful, long-range plan. It's been simply a matter of picking up mares that were eligible to produce foals that would make the catalogue. We're buying and selling all the time. And we're always striving for more quality."

Mrs. Retler, a native of California, is an active partner in her husband's business. Prior to her marriage she had worked for Fasig-Tipton in the firm's California office. Today, all of her time is spent either caring for the Retler horses or riding one of her hunters. As a member of both the Howard County and New Market hunt clubs, Mrs. Retler may hunt as many as three days a week during the season.

It was in Mrs. Retler's colors that their best horse performed a few years back. That horse was Camp Glow who is also the dam of their 1974 sales topper—the filly by Bold Hour who brought $48,000.

Recalling the acquisition of Camp Glow (by Yorktown out of Evening Glow and a half-sister to $216,000 winner Taken Aback), Retler says he owes it all to Sylvester Veitch who was training for the late George Widener.

"Syl told me that Mr. Widener had this nice filly who was lame behind but should make a good broodmare. He suggested that we buy her from his boss and breed her.

"It sounded like a good deal to me, so I agreed. At the time Camp Glow was a 3-year-old.

"Well, to make a long story short, I got her here at the farm and she was dead lame behind, just like Syl had said she was. But after a couple of days she loosened up enough so she could gallop in the field. Then one day she forgot to stop at a fence and slid right under it. She was wedged in there so tight

that we had to cut the boards off to get her out.

"Believe it or not, after she got on her feet, she never showed another sign of lameness! I waited a few days to make sure. Then I called Syl and told him the good news. Naturally, I suggested that we put her back in training. Syl said we couldn't do that unless Mr. Widener approved.

"Well, Mr. Widener couldn't have been a better sport. He told Syl to go ahead and win as much money with her as possible.

"So we did exactly that. She not only won races for us but also finished second in Bowie's First Lady Handicap, losing by a head. After that race we had a future broodmare worth a lot more money than when we bought her. All of a sudden we had a stakes-placed winner—and that means a lot when you're selling yearlings out of her."

Camp Glow, currently in foal to Nashua, concluded her career with earnings of $38,690. Her Bold Hour yearling (sold in partnership with Mr. Veitch) was her first foal.

During his years in the auction stand Retler estimates that he has sold 20,000 horses for nearly $120,000,000. Among those he has rapped the gavel on are Nijinsky II ($84,000), Berlo ($235,000), Rose Trader ($215,000), Admiring ($310,000), Quill ($365,000), this year's Saratoga sales topper (the Tom Rolfe-Shuvee colt for whom Sigmond Sommer bid $350,000) and Typecast who brought $725,000—a world's record for a public auction.

Obviously now on the top rung among American auctioneers, Retler was asked if he might one day get to be a major breeder—in a class with Mr. Taylor, Seth Hancock or Leslie Combs.

"That's a ridiculous question," replied Ralph. "I'm simply a dealer in horses who has had a little luck. I've had this farm 11 years, and I've more than doubled its size (48 acres to 113). Right now it's pretty much what I consider to be ideal. I've got six mares (Easy Conquest, in foal to Terrible Tiger; Gold Thumb, in foal to Rock Talk; Chaffinch, barren; Gardenia, barren, and Likely Prospect, not bred, in addition to Camp Glow). That's plenty enough horses for Betsy and me.

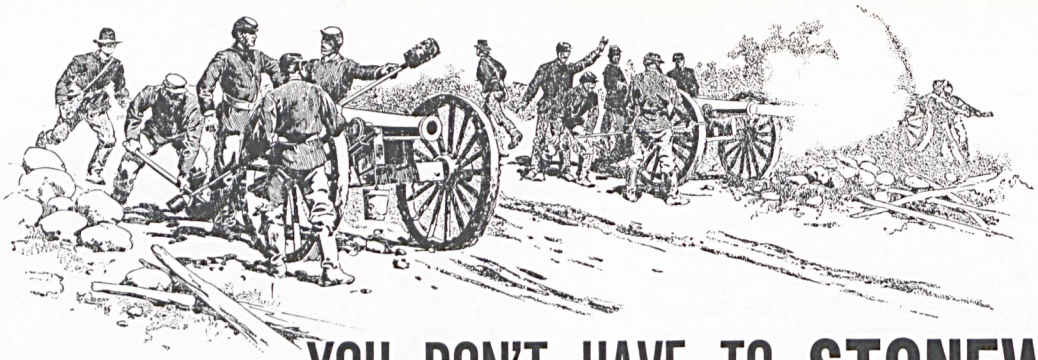
"We're not out to kill the world. We just want to enjoy life. And right now we're doing exactly that. I just hope that this game never changes. I tell you, there couldn't be a better life." □

ROCK TALK

A Solid Investment

Our thanks to all of the patrons who bred to Rock Talk, including Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jackson who will sell Hip #92, a colt out of Billys Pet in the Eastern Fall Yearling Sale on Monday, September 23 and A. J. Somerville, Jr., consignor of Hip #159, a colt out of Hello Hellio selling on Tuesday, September 24.

Rock Talk, himself a stakes winner of $132,887, in his first crop has sired multiple stakes winner Kudara. Another good winner by Rock Talk is the promising 2-year-old Talc, which in his first start at Monmouth, won by 5 lengths in time one second off the track record and was subsequently third in Liberty Bell's $100,000-added Kindergarten Stakes.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO STONEWALL FOR THE JACKSON CONSIGNMENT.

SEE THEM AT THE EASTERN FALL SALE, BARN 1

HIP #92

Dark bay or brown colt

ROCK TALK—BILLYS PET, by Double Brandy

Out of a 100% producer. Half-brother to 4 winners including **EUONYMUS** (9 wins, $104,000, Conniver H., etc.). Second dam has produced 9 foals, including an unraced 2-year-old of 1974, 8 winners. Third dam produced three winners. Fourth dam produced 11 foals, ALL winners, including **CRISSET, VISIBLE.** By **ROCK TALK,** successful young sire of **KUDARA** in his first crop.

Half-Brother to EUONYMUS

Photograph by Taylor Jackson

HIP #37

Bay filly

RESTLESS NATIVE—SUMMER CLOUD, by Summer Tan

By the sire of **TWIXT** ($411,637). Half-sister to the good allowance winner Mongo Pongo ($23,040 to 4, 1974), Laura H. ($19,840 to 3, 1974), etc. Second dam ***SKYLARKING II,** dam of **YLA, KARIM;** granddam of **SHAMIRAH, ANNANDPOUR, RIAZ, MISS SWAPSCO, SWAPSANN,** etc.

HIP #48

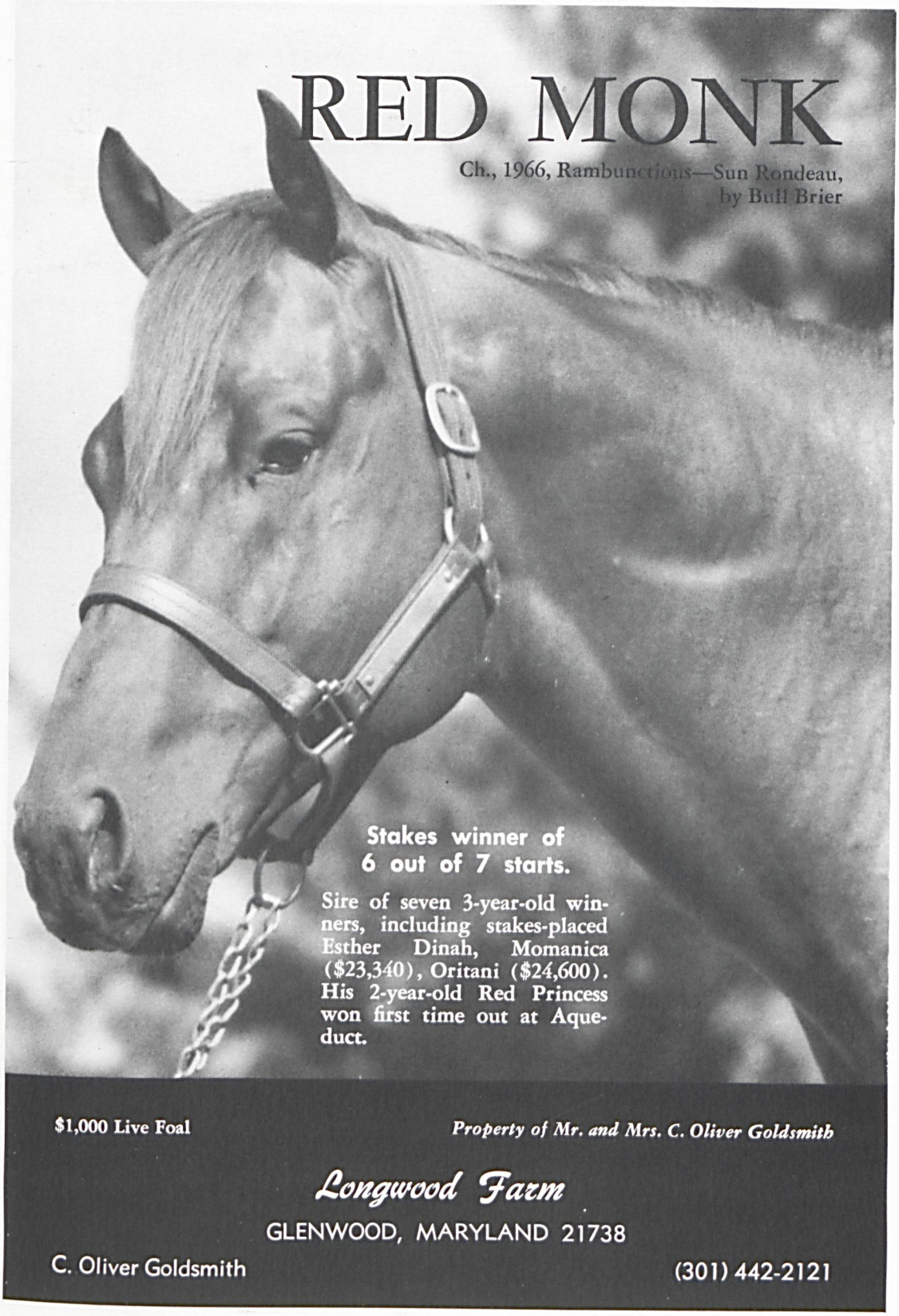
Bay colt

FINAL RULING—TILLY'S ROYAL, by *Royal Vale

Half-brother to 6 winners including Shoal Bay ($49,532). Out of winning half-sister to 6 winners including **FABULIST** ($122,-270), **POWDER FLASK.** By the *Nasrullah stallion Final Ruling, sire of the winners of over $1,000,000 and seven stakes horses, including **PALACE RULER,** etc.

All three yearlings registered Maryland-breds.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary W. Jackson


RED MONK
Ch., 1966, Rambunctious—Sun Rondeau,
by Bull Brier
Stakes winner of
6 out of 7 starts.
Sire of seven 3-year-old winners, including stakes-placed Esther Dinah, Momanica ($23,340), Oritani ($24,600). His 2-year-old Red Princess won first time out at Aqueduct.
$1,000 Live Foal
Property of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Goldsmith
Longwood Farm
GLENWOOD, MARYLAND 21738
C. Oliver Goldsmith
(301) 442-2121

Bay, 1963, Intentionally—Cequillo, by *Princequillo

Tops on the track—

Stakes winner of 7 races, $133,615, Boardwalk Handicap, Choice Stakes, Bougainvillea Handicap, etc.

Pedigree to match—

By champion Intentionally, sire of In Reality ($795,824), Red Reality ($542,452), etc.

Half-brother to THREE stakes winners: Hot Dust ($263,642), Ruffled Feathers ($228,904), Grand Splendor.

In the stud—

Sire of 23 winners from 25 starters in his first two crops, including a stakes horse. He also has out three 2-year-old winners this season.

$1,500 Live Foal ***Property of a Syndicate***

Longwood Farm

Glenwood, Maryland 21738

C. Oliver Goldsmith (301) 442-2121

EASTERN FALL YEARLING SALE

SEPTEMBER 23 AND 24

Another Superb Consignment From

MISS E. S. BROMLEY

THE PLAINS, VIRGINIA

HIP #102, Ro. F., AL HATTAB—CALL THE WATCH, by *Turn-to
Half-sister to TWO stakes winners and one stakes-placed

HIP #115, Dk. B. C., HILLARY—COIN OF THE REALM, by Warfare
From the great family of CONVENIENCE, INDULTO, PUNTILLA, etc.

HIP #143, Gr. C., LIMIT TO REASON—FOXINESS, by Native Dancer
Second foal out of daughter of $158,000 SW CRAFTINESS

HIP #201, B. C., DEWAN—MIRELMA, by Slamruler
Half-brother to 5 winners. By a leading 2-year-old sire

Mrs. L. L. Voigt —•— Lewis S. Wiley, Agent

Eastern Fall Yearling Sale
September 23 and 24

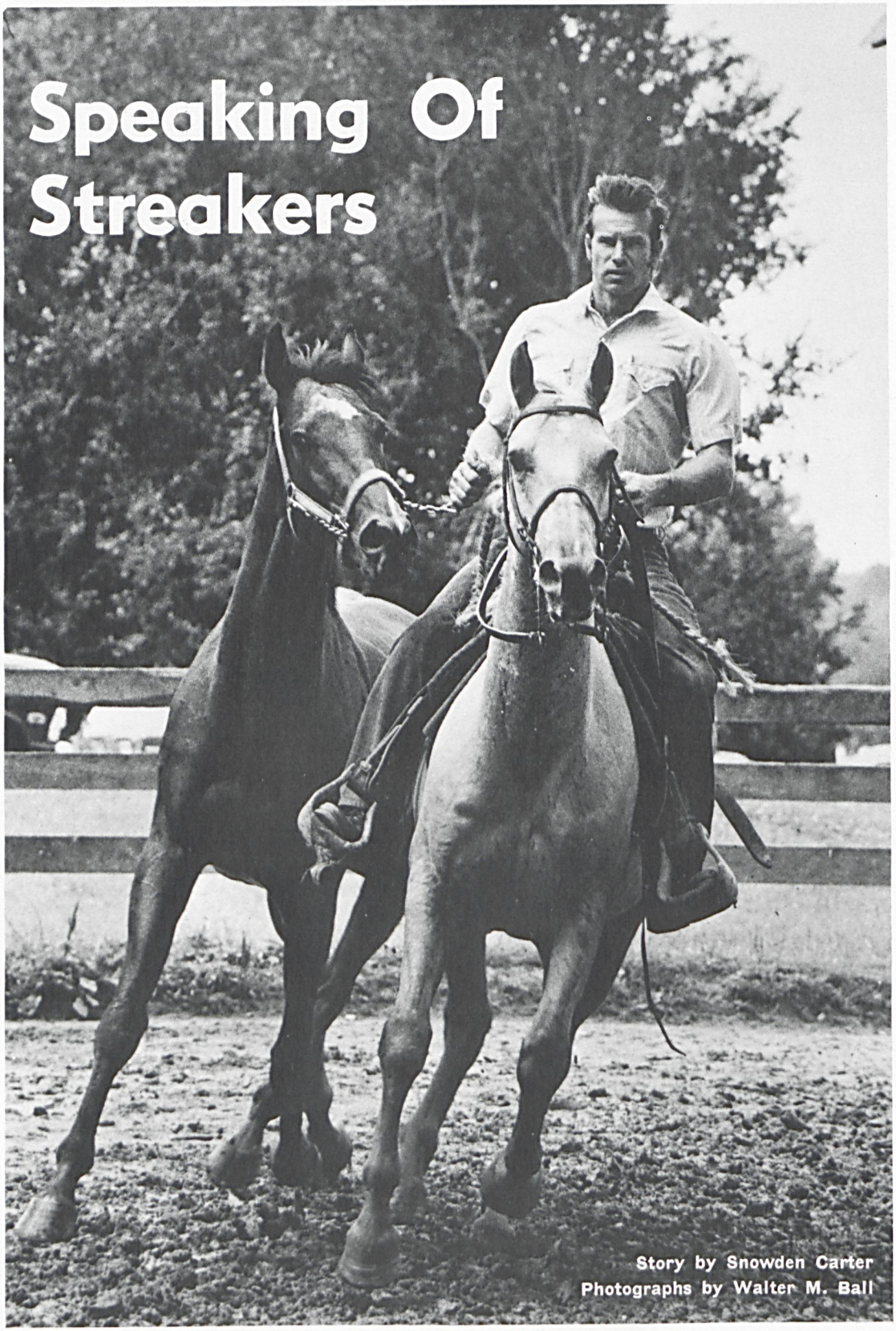
ALL REGISTERED MARYLAND-BREDS

HIP #3 — Bay colt, STEVWARD—QUEEN OF THE BLUES, by Blue Prince
Half-brother to stakes-placed **Big City Blues** (over $92,000). By the leading sire of 2-year-olds in 1974.

Hip #62 — Bay colt, TERRIBLE TIGER—VANAIRESS, by Air Hero
Half-brother to 3 winners, including SW **MADAGASCAR.**

HIP #122 — Dk. bay filly, SPEAK JOHN—DESERT DOVE, by Roman Line
First foal out of winning half-sister to two winners.

HIP #191 — Bay colt, BARBIZON—MAGNETAWAN, by Saggy
Half-brother to stakes-placed **Rocky Reef** (over $87,000).



Speaking Of Streakers

Story by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Walter M. Ball

Foxhunting, racing and blacksmithing are Mary Ann and Bill Streaker's life.

When it comes to young grandmothers, Mary Ann Streaker is hard to beat.

During the Timonium race meeting this summer Mrs. Streaker took out her trainer's license, so that her husband, Billy, would have more time to work as a blacksmith.

"Shoeing horses is where I make my money," says the descendant of an old line Howard county family, "and training them is what eats up my time. Life's a lot easier now with Mary Ann saddling them when they run. And she loves the work, too."

Just how Mary Ann finds time for all of her activities is something that not even the New York-raised sportswoman can answer. "It all works out," she says, "and one way or another everything gets attended to."

Mrs. Streaker has five children who range in age from 21 to 6, and her oldest, Mrs. Linda Worall, is herself the mother of a year-and-a-half-old boy.

And in addition to her responsibilities as a mother and horse trainer, Mrs. Streaker is also an avid foxhunter who hunts with Howard County "whenever the hounds go out."

Raised on a farm in upper New York state, Mrs. Streaker says that she knew how to ride even as a child but that she was a greenhorn in caring for horses until her marriage to Billy Streaker.

"I was living on another farm here in Howard county with my three oldest children (Mrs. Worall, Bruce Menz, 19, and Donna Menz, 17), and I needed a blacksmith for my hunters. That was how I came to meet Billy. It wasn't until he started coming back to put one shoe on at a time that I realized he was trying to tell me something."

Mrs. Streaker, who was at that time divorced from her first husband, wound up marrying her blacksmith and then produced two more sons—William Streaker, Jr., 8, and Timothy Streaker, 6.

The Streakers have been in Maryland since the 1700's and they have long been one of Howard county's best known horse families. Billy's brother, Howard, lives on the family's 230-acre Clearview Farm adjacent to Route 40, and their uncle, J. Warren Streaker, has yet another farm at which he breeds and raises horses.

Both Billy and Howard serve as whips for the Howard County Hounds, a fact which Billy ruefully admits generates no income while taking up a great portion of his scarcest commodity—time.

"Once in a while I'm able to sell a horse to one of the members," rationalizes Mr. Streaker, "so maybe it's not all wasted time. But the truth is that I love the sport. And it's about the only thing that Mary Ann and I do that is pure sport."

Mrs. Streaker maintains four hunters. Her husband, she says, usually hunts "one of the race horses that has the slows."

Their racing stable currently consists of four runners. All of the galloping is done at their 36-acre Boot Hill Farm, located in Woodbine on the Frederick road. For speed drills the horses are loaded on a trailer or van and taken to the nearest open race track.

Regarding their training facilities on the farm, Billy says: "Since Howard and I jointly own Clearview Farm, we've often thought about building a house there for my family and putting up some new barns with an indoor track. But the cost would be awfully high, and then if we ever sold Clearview none of those improvements would mean anything to the purchaser. It would all be a matter of so many dollars per acre."

Billy and Mary Ann bought their present farm in 1964. They named it "Boot Hill" because one day when they were walking over the property one of the children fell into an old sunken grave. Says Mrs. Streaker: "Billy and I have always been charmed with the West. In fact, Billy has spent a good bit of time in cow country. So with the grave on our mind and the West as a theme, we settled on 'Boot Hill'."

Mr. Streaker's father, the late Howard F. Streaker, Sr., was himself a horse breeder ("mostly Percherons, but he usually had a couple of Thoroughbred mares") who was born in Elicott City where his own father was a blacksmith.

The Streakers' racing stable includes Little Lame, so named because whenever Mary Ann asked how the filly was doing Billy replied, "Oh, she's a little lame."

Mary Ann enjoys a dip in the pond at their Boot Hill Farm in Howard county with her sons Bruce, Willie and Tim.

Did Billy then inherit his ability to shoe horses?

"Oh," replies Mr. Streaker, "I piddled around with it as a kid, but I didn't get serious until 1959 when I took a three-month course at the California Polytechnic Agricultural College.

"I'm shoeing now for three main customers—Glade Valley Farm, Polinger Farm and Al-Marah Farm. I do a little work for some friends, too, but that's more as an accommodation than to make money."

Needless to say, there is nothing that happens at the Streaker home that isn't closely related to horses. All five of the children are riders and foxhunters, and Mrs. Streaker adds that she's already had her grandson on a pony.

As far as race horses are concerned the star of the stable was Foxie Mentor with whom they earned $15,000 before he dropped dead last year following a slow gallop over the Laurel track. "We bought him cheap," recalls Billy, "and he kept improving. I guess at his best for us he was worth about $25,000. He was an honest and durable horse—in fact we ran him every Saturday for 14 straight weeks, and he almost always picked up a check."

Most of the Streaker horses have been acquired either in claiming races at the West Virginia tracks or by private sale from owners who wanted to unload an erstwhile mile-track runner.

Among those claimed was Don's Pal who won himself out for the Streakers after being picked up for $2,500 at Charles Town. The gray stakes-placed son of Greek Star and Dolly's Pal concluded his career with earnings of over $40,000 and now stands at stud at the Streaker farm.

Asked about the horse's stud fee, Billy said: "It's whatever we can get."

Describing his farm as "a low budget operation," Mr. Streaker points out that almost all

of the help consists of members of the family. Included in that group is Mrs. Streaker's father, Frank Roderick, who lives in retirement at Frederick and comes down "almost daily" to help with the horses.

And, with an eye on the future, Mrs. Streaker says it won't be too long before her grandson, 18-month-old Skeeter Worall, is helping with the chores.

"You know," she adds, "when I first heard that I was going to be a grandmother I was really upset. I thought I was much too young to be somebody's *grandmother*. But now that I've got a grandson, I know what a wonderful thing it is to be a grandmother. I really love that little boy. In fact I count the days between visits." □

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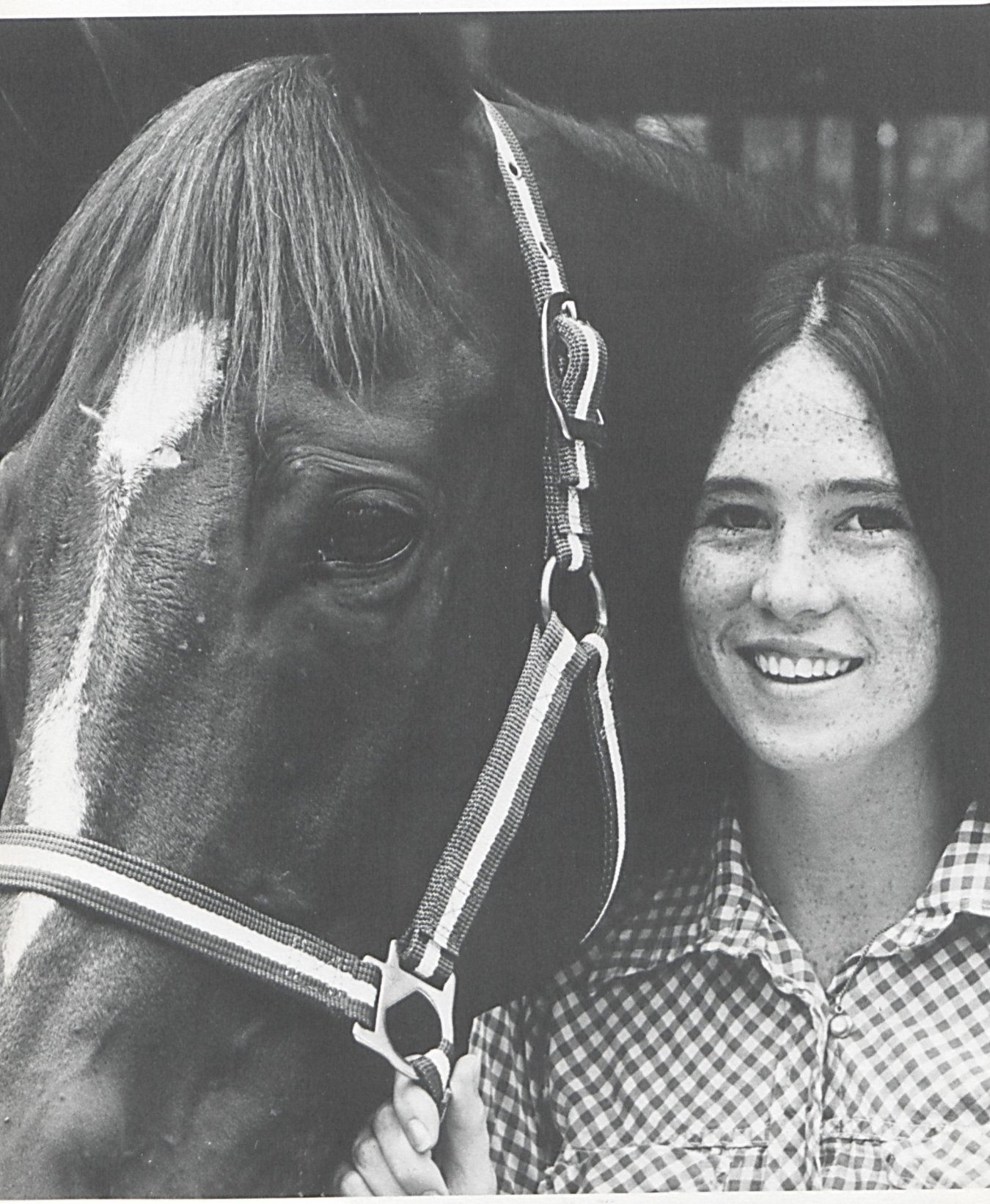

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What's New in Maryland

Carle Jackson Is Reappointed

Carle A. Jackson, who is completing 15 years as a member of the Maryland Racing Commission, has been appointed to a new 5-year term by Governor Mandel.

When he completes his new term, Mr. Jackson will have served longer than any member since the commission was established in 1922. The previous record was 17 years served by the late E. Taylor Chewning.

Wise Exchange's Fee Raised

Syndicate-owned Wise Exchange will stand the 1975 season at Stymie Manor Farm for a fee of $1,500. The promising young gray stallion was oversubscribed this past spring, according to farm manager Bill Albright, and for that reason his fee was hiked from the $1,000 figure at which he previously stood. By Promised Land out of Coastal Trade by *Coastal Traffic, Wise Exchange is the sire of the good stakes winner Divine Grace from his first crop to race (3-year-olds of 1974). Wise Exchange was himself a top race horse, earning over $173,000 while capturing the Tremont, Flamingo and Fountain of Youth.

Mister Pitt To Stymie Manor

Woodrow Marriott's Mister Pitt has been moved to Stymie Manor Farm in Monkton where he will stand the 1975 season for a fee of $750 live foal. A stakes-placed winner during the three seasons he raced, Mister Pitt has sired two stakes winners—Im Adorable (winner of $174,000) and King Minasseh. A foal of 1959, the chestnut stallion is by *Heliopolis out of Dottie Dear by Amphitheatre.

Sail On-Sail On To Merryland

Sail On-Sail On has been moved to Merryland Farm where he will stand the 1975 season for a fee of $1,000 live foal. The 10-year-old stallion is owned by a syndicate which is headed by B. Frank Chirstmas.

Mr. Christmas reports that from Sail On-Sail On's first 16 starters he has had 13 winners, including the stakes winner Shore Patrol.

Sail On-Sail On is by *Turn-to out of Anchors Aweigh by Devil Diver. Anchors Aweigh, herself a stakes winner, is the dam of stakes winners Never Bow and Make Sail. The latter is the dam of stakes winner Captain's Gig.

39 Nominations To Colonial Cup

The first subscriptions of the fifth annual Colonial Cup International Steeplechase, which is the feature event of the Colonial Cup Races on November 16 at Camden, South Carolina, closed last month with 32 individuals taking out 39 subscriptions entitling them to name one horse for each subscription by October 15. Subsequent closing dates in September and October are expected to bring others.

Among the August subscribers are Mrs. Ogden Phipps, owner of the 1971 winner, Top Bid; Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, owner of the 1972 winner, Soothsayer; and Mrs. Miles Valentine, owner of Lucky Boy III, winner in 1973. Other prominent subscribers are Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stables, owner of Dream Magic, runner-up in 1973; Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark and George Strawbridge, Jr., owners of Gran Kan and Cafe Prince, respectively, both of which, on the strength of recent performances, promise to be strong contenders.

Foreign participants have until November 1 to nominate.

Lord Gaylord To Worthington Farms

Lord Gaylord, a winning 4-year-old son of Sir Gaylord, will stand the 1975 season at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin, Jr.'s Worthington Farms on a private contract basis. Lord Gaylord, who is owned by J. Louis Reynolds, is out of Miss Glamour Gal by *Ambiorix. Miss Glamour Gal has produced the stakes-winning Chief Sun Dance ($79,000) and stakes-placed Swiftybyrd ($57,000) in addition to three other winners.

Salem Moved To Virginia

Christiana Stables' Salem has been moved from Sagamore Farm to Blue Ridge Farm in Upperville, Va. The 6-year-old son of Cyane and Witching Hour earned $203,000 during his two years of competition. Salem's oldest crop of foals will come to the races next year.

Ken Lowe Moves To Ocala

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Lowe announced last month their acquisition of a Thoroughbred breeding farm in Ocala, Fla. The Potomac, Md., residents will move to their new farm this month, taking with them their stallion *Calandrito who is by Venturon out of Calandria. *Calandrito is owned jointly by the Lowes and Mrs. Philip Bernhardt.

Luck Of The Draw Was Bad

The Northern Dancer—Deceit filly who is expected to top the existing record of $155,000 for the Eastern Fall Sales this month will be the first horse in the ring on the second night of the sale.

It would probably be better for all concerned if the filly were in the middle of the session rather than at the very beginning, but, since the yearlings are sold alphabetically according to their dams' names, nothing could be done to change the filly's location in the catalogue.

Each year for the Eastern Fall Sales five letters are skipped from the previous year's order, and then the dams are listed alphabetically. This year the first letter to be catalogued is "Q."

Halo Wins United Nations

Purchased by E.P. Taylor's Windfields Farm in July, Halo captured the 22nd running of the $100,000 United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City last month, giving Mr. Taylor his second straight triumph in the mile and three-sixteenths grass test. Mr. Taylor purchased both Halo and last year's winner Tentam from Mrs. Charles Engelhard shortly before the United Nations was run.

Halo will be retired this fall and will stand the 1975 season at Mr. Taylor's Windfields Farm in Cheaspeake City as the property of a syndicate. By Hail to Reason out of Cosmah by Cosmic Bomb, Halo has earned over $250,000. His dam, stakes-winning Cosmah, earned over $85,000 and is the dam of stakes winners Tosmah ($612,000), Maribeau and Fathers Image ($173,000).

Mrs. Engelhard had contracted to sell Halo last year for $600,000 to English interests but that sale was terminated when the purchasers discovered that Halo is a cribber. Subsequently put back in training by Mrs. Engelhard, Halo has this year compiled his finest racing record—winning the Tidal Handicap in Mrs. Engelhard's colors and the United Nations for Mr. Taylor.

As a 3-year-old Halo also won the Lawrence Realization and the Voters Handicap.

Seldom if ever has a Thoroughbred colt been marked with a more exact diamond than shown by this son of Prince Saim. Jack Gogel, Timonium's identifier, stands with the Rosemont Farm suckling. The colt is out of Ginny D. and was bred in Maryland by Marc Diskin.

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Obituary

Capt. John E. Rothrock

John E. Rothrock, a retired ship captain who had been involved in racing as an owner since 1948, died last month following a heart attack suffered on his way to Pennsylvania after a visit to the Timonium fair with his 12-year-old niece.

Captain Rothrock had commanded dry cargo ships for 26 years out of the 43 years that he sailed with the merchant marine. He devoted almost all of his time to racing following his retirement in 1969. The 63-year-old owner lived in Towson. His horses (several of which he owned in partnership with Bake Price) were usually stabled at Timonium.

American Trainers Meet Oct. 11

The 40th annual meeting of the American Trainers Association will be held at Belmont Park on October 11. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. in the Paddock Room. Three new directors will be elected at the meeting, the terms of W. J. Hirsch, Henry S. Clark and V. W. Raines having expired.

Mr. Hirsch, the ATA's president, reveals that this meeting will be the first to be attended by the association's first two women members—Wilma Kennedy and Sally Bailie.

Laurel Appoints Milton Efthemes

Milton Efthemes has been appointed racing secretary at the Laurel race course, succeeding Frank G. Gabriel who resigned to take a similar position at the new Keystone track in Pennsylvania.

Efthemes will assume his duties October 1, following his resignation as racing secretary at Green Mountain Park in Vermont. Laurel will conduct a 59-day meeting, beginning October 21.

Efthemes, 44, began his career as an assistant in the racing secretary's office at Wheeling Downs, W.Va., in 1948. He has been racing secretary at Waterford Park, Scarborough Downs and Hazel Park in addition to his present position at Green Mountain.

He was assistant racing secretary to Larry Abbundi at Laurel before the latter stepped down because of a date conflict four years ago.

Gala Image Wins Sadie Hawkins

Gala Image, claimed by Lucian Moga for $5,000 in June, won the $10,000-added Sadie Hawkins Stakes at Shenandoah last month, posting a $34.40 mutuel. The 3-year-old daughter of Dancer's Image and Brow Brook was bred by the Glade Valley Farms.

Second to the Maryland-bred winner was another good Maryland-bred—Mrs. Cary W. Jackson's Euonymus. Performing as even-money favorite in the one-mile race for fillies and mares, Euonymus closed ground rapidly through the stretch to miss by a length. Third honors went to the 51-1 shot Why Not Margaret, owned by A.L. Sampson.

In addition to a $10,000 purse, the Shenandoah track offered three 1975 stallion breeding rights to the first three finishers. The stallions offered were Impressive, Bold Monarch and Limit to Reason.

Moga, who both owns and trains the winner, chose Limit to Reason for his 1975 service. Limit to Reason stands at Hickory Tree Farm in Middleburg, Va., for a fee of $3,500 live foal. Mrs. Jackson selected Impressive for her 1975 entitlement. Impressive commands a $5,000 fee and stands at Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City. Third-place owner Sampson gained a free service to the Bonita Farm stallion Bold Monarch who stands for $3,500 live foal.

Two fillies by Speak John and a colt by Verbatim.

SPEAK JOHN has sired the winners of $2,145,308 including 1973 champion 2-year-old filly Talking Picture and stakes winners Verbatim, Hold Your Peace, Speak Action, Speak Quick, Proposal and Happy Chant. Last season, he was North America's fourth-leading juvenile sire.

VERBATIM won the Amory L. Haskell Handicap, the Governor Nicolls, Whitney, Gotham, Bahamas, and Bay Shore Stakes. A leading 3-year-old and the 4th highweighted 4-year-old of his year, he earned $415,702. His first foals are 2-year-olds this year.

Hip No. 130, filly, Speak John-Errard Miss, by Errard King. Half-sister to 1972 East Coast allowance winner Mr. Zip ($54,454) and four other winners. Out of **Errard Miss** ($53,055, 2nd Regret H.). Family of **HASTY ROAD, TRAFFIC JUDGE.**
Property of E. Carl Hengen.

Hip No. 122, filly, Speak John-Desert Dove, by Roman Line. First foal from the young Roman Line mare Desert Dove, a winner at two. This is the immediate family of **SOLAR SYSTEM, DESTINY DAY, CINEMA, IRISH BRIGADIER.**
Property of Mrs. L. L. Voight.

Hip No. 101, colt, Verbatim-Bye Bye Judy, by Alibhai. Half-brother to stakes-class New York allowance winner Put on T.V. and to allowance winner Last Goodbye. Second dam **JUDY-RAE** is the dam or granddam of eight stakes winners including **CREME DELA CREME, TOM TULLE.**
Property of Bwamazon Farm.

Eastern Fall Yearling Sale. Timonium. September 23-24.

Maryland Fund Program

Bowie's Maryland Fund Races

(September 9 through October 19)

$ 6,500 purse.—For 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Registered Maryland-breds. Preference to non-starters for $5,000 or less. (Sired and foaled preferred.) Six furlongs.

$ 6,500 purse.—For 2-year-old maidens. Registered Maryland-breds. Preference to non-starters for $5,000 or less. Seven furlongs.

$ 6,500 purse.—For 2-year-old maiden fillies. Registered Maryland-breds. Preference to non-starters for $5,000 or less. (Sired and foaled preferred.) Six furlongs.

$ 7,500 purse.—For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won a race other than maiden or claiming. Winners preferred. Six furlongs.

$ 7,500 purse.—For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won a race other than maiden or claiming. Winners preferred. Six furlongs.

$ 6,500 purse.—For 3- and 4-year-old maidens. Registered Maryland-breds. Preference to non-starters for $5,000 or less. Seven furlongs.

$ 7,000 purse.—For 3-year-olds and upward. Registered Maryland-breds. Claiming price $14,500 to $13,500. Seven furlongs.

$12,000 purse.—For fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won $5,125 twice other than maiden, claiming or starter since May 27. Six furlongs.

$13,000 purse.—For 3-year-olds and upward which have never won a sweepstakes, registered Maryland-breds. Seven furlongs.

$14,000 purse.—For 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds, which have never won a sweepstakes at one mile or over. One mile and one-sixteenth.

$14,000 purse.—For fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won two races over one mile other than maiden, claiming or starter in 1974. One mile and one-sixteenth.

Bowie's Stakes

$25,000-added.—The Explorer Handicap. Registered Maryland-breds. 3-year-olds and upward. One mile and one-sixteenth. Monday, October 14.

$25,000-added.—The Lansdale G. Sasscer Stakes. Registered Maryland-breds. 2-year-olds. Six furlongs. Saturday, October 5.

Laurel's Maryland Fund Races

(October 21 through December 31)

$ 6,500 purse.—For 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Registered Maryland-breds. Preference to non-starters for $5,000 or less. Six furlongs.

$ 6,500 purse.—For 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Registered Maryland-breds. Sired and foaled preferred. Preference to non-starters for $5,000 or less. Six furlongs.

$ 6,500 purse.—For 2-year-old maiden fillies. Registered Maryland-breds. Preference to non-starters for $5,000 or less. Six furlongs.

$ 6,500 purse.—For 2-year-old maiden fillies. Registered Maryland-breds. Preference to non-starters for $5,000 or less. Sired and foaled preferred. Six furlongs.

$ 6,500 purse.—For 2-year-old maidens. Registered Maryland-breds. Sired and foaled preferred. Preference to non-starters for $5,000 or less. Seven furlongs.

$ 7,500 purse.—For 2-year-old colts and geldings, which have not won two races. Winners preferred. Registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs.

$ 7,500 purse.—For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won two races. Winners preferred. Six furlongs.

$ 8,000 purse.—For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds, which were exhibited in the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's 1973 Yearling Show. Overnight handicap. Highweights preferred. Six furlongs.

$10,000 purse.—For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds, which have never won a sweepstakes. Seven furlongs.

$ 6,500 purse.—For 3- and 4-year-old maidens. Registered Maryland-breds. Preference to non-starters for $5,000 or less. One mile. Turf.

$ 6,500 purse.—For 3-year-olds. Registered Maryland-breds. Claiming price $12,500 to $10,500. Seven furlongs.

$ 7,000 purse.—For 3-year-olds and upward. Registered Maryland-breds. Claiming price $15,500 to $13,500. Seven furlongs.

$10,000 purse.—For fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won two races since August 11 other than maiden, claiming or starter. Seven furlongs.

$10,000 purse.—For 3-year-olds and upward, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won two races since August 11 other than maiden, claiming or starter. Seven furlongs.

$10,000 purse.—For 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds, which have never won three races other than maiden or claiming. Six furlongs.

$12,500 purse.—For 3-year-old fillies. Registered Maryland-breds. One mile. Turf.

$12,500 purse.—For 3-year-olds. Registered Maryland-breds. Seven furlongs.

$12,500 purse.—For 3-year-olds and upward. Registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-sixteenth. Turf.

Laurel's Stakes

$20,000-added.—Cameo Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs.

$20,000-added.—All Brandy Handicap. For fillies and mares 3-year-olds and upward, registered Maryland-breds. One mile.

$20,000-added.—Constellation Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward, registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-eighth. Turf.

$20,000-added.—Maryland Futurity. For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds, the produce of mares served in Maryland. Seven furlongs.

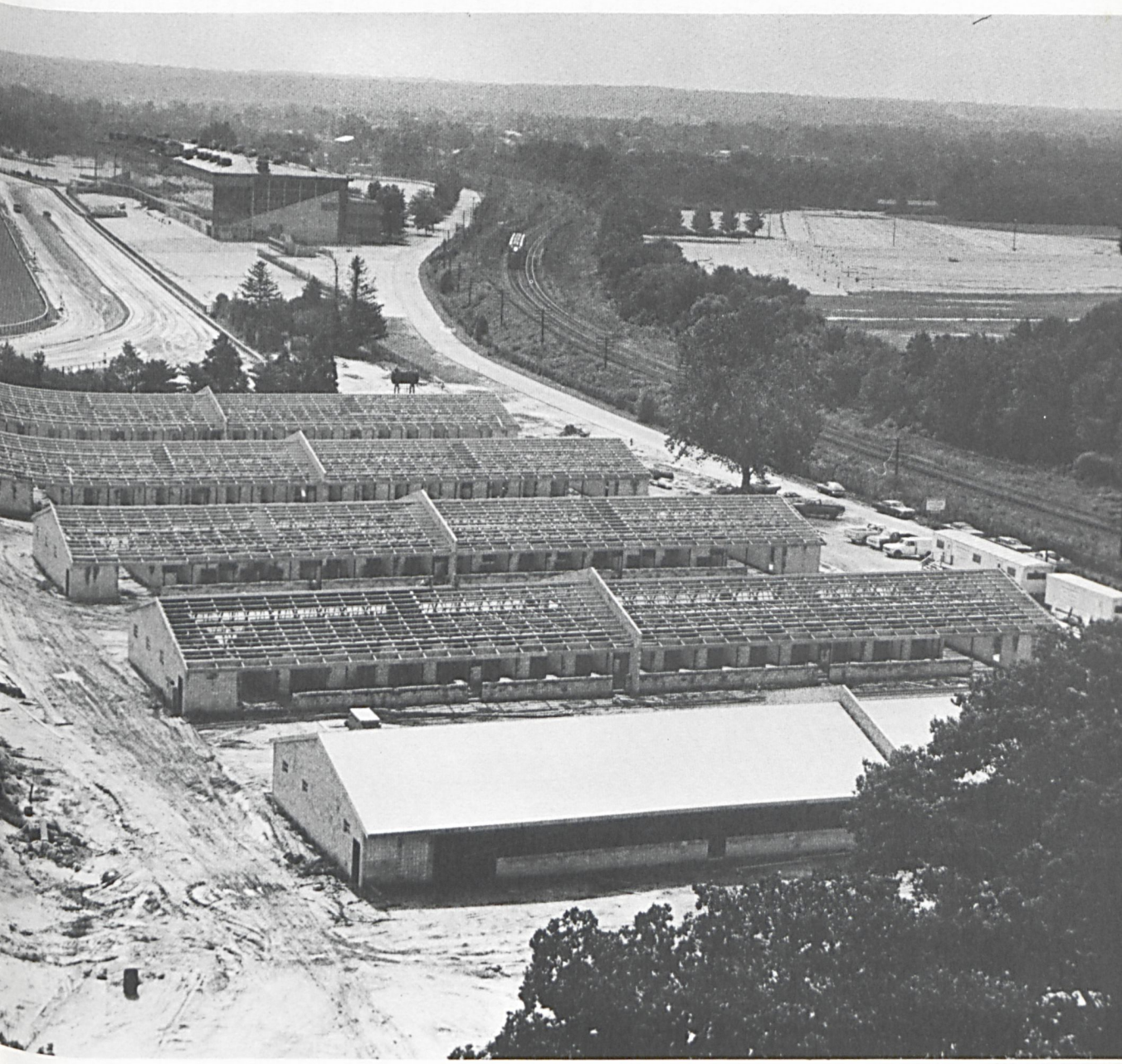
$20,000-added.—Senatorial Stakes. For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-sixteenth.

$20,000-added.—E. Taylor Chewning Handicap. For 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. One mile.

Purses do not include breeder and stallion bonuses. In all Maryland Fund races a sum equivalent to 10 per cent of gross purse is paid to breeder of the winner and a sum equivalent to 5 per cent of gross purse is paid to owner of stallion which sired winner, providing stallion stood in Maryland at the tme winner was conceived.

General manager Frank J. Brady surveys progress on construction of $600,000 barn complex on Laurel's backstretch. Five 30-stall concrete-block barns, with underground wiring and a new drainage system, will replace the track's six oldest barns, which have been torn down. Fifty stalls have been lost in the process, bringing the total capacity down to 1,060.

Construction At Laurel



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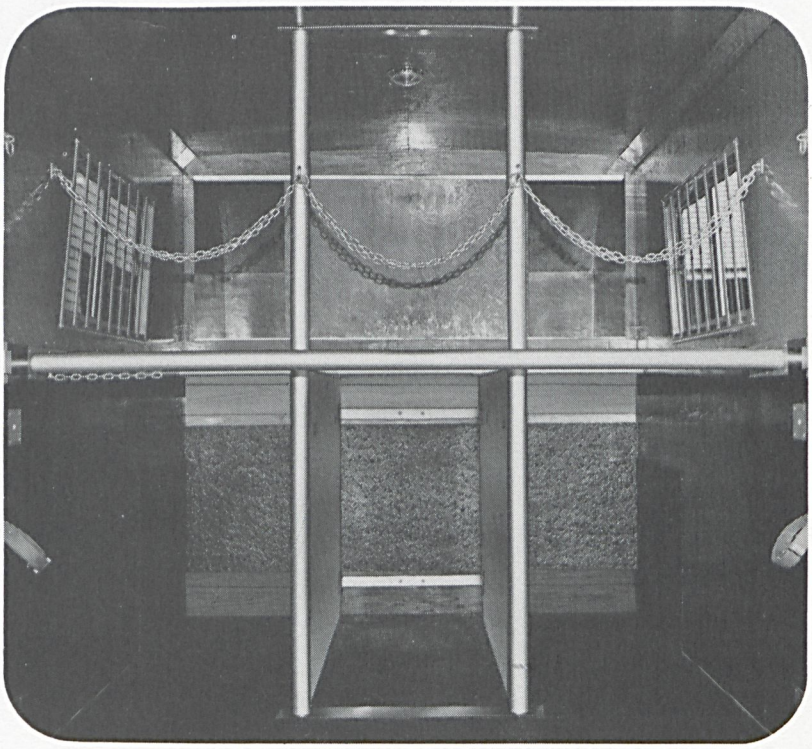

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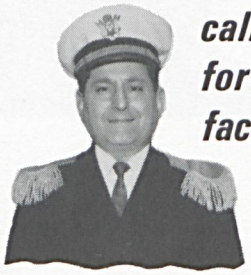

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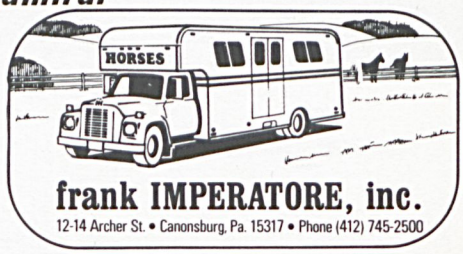

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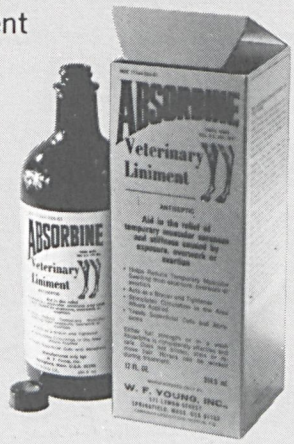

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Maryland Foal Report

AMBER ROAD, by Ambernash, b.c., June 13, by Big Brave. A. C. Cordon. Mare to Arctic Fable.

BALMY MISS, by *Radiate II, b.c., May 20, by Mitey Prince. Guy J. Needy. Mare to Big Brave.

BRANDY ALEXANDRA, by Double Brandy, b.c., June 2, by Summa Sword. William E. Forrest. Mare to Rollin Count.

CLOSE THE GAP, by Space Conqueror, b.c., April 26, by *Wolfram. Willowdale Farm and W. Lee Harrison. Mare to *Wolfram.

DELPHINIUM BLUE, by Piano Jim, b.c., April 9, by Cohoes or Mr. Brogann. Col. Percy S. Haydon. Mare to Mr. Brogann.

*HETTY, by Princely Gift, b.c., May 16, by Potomac. R. S. Reynolds, Jr. Mare to Ambernash.

HIGHLY POTENT, by *Patotero, dk.b. or br.c., June 16, by Yes You Will. John J. Mascari. Mare to Jaradara.

IRISH JEWEL, by *Beddard, dk.b. or br.c., April 14, by Ambernash. R. S. Reynolds, Jr. Mare to Sub Call.

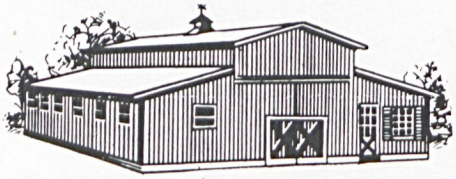
LAWDY CLAUDY, by Woodchuck, ch.c., April 22, by Ambernash. R. S. Reynolds, Jr. Mare to Potomac.

LOAM, by Mongo, dk.b. or br.f., March 28, by Ambernash. R. S. Reynolds, Jr. Mare to Raja Baba.

LOUISA COUNTY, by *Beddard, b.c., April 5, by Potomac. R. S. Reynolds, Jr. Mare to Ambernash.

MANINTOW, by Ambernash, dk.b or br.c., May 1, by Cormier. J. P. Simpson. Mare to Norumbega.

MERMAID BOUNCE, by Ambernash, b.f., May 10, by Rash Prince. Hilltop Stable. Mare to Rash Prince.



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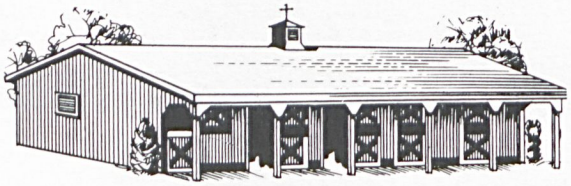

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MODEL BOROUGH, by *Bernborough, b.f., May 18, by Hop Hop. Alma T. Decatur. Mare to Whats Up Doc.

ONE TOO MANY, by Hangover, b.f., April 8, by Noble Jay. Dept. of Animal Science, Univ. of Delaware. Mare to Noble Jay.

QUADRAY, by Quadrangle, dk.b. or br.c., May 25, by Brave Emperor. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ewalt. Mare to Brave Emperor.

REAL LOVE, by Azarule, dk.b. or br.c., March 27, by Idolater. Robert P. Folk. Mare to Native Bluff.

RIBOCCAN, by Ribocco, b.c., May 13, by Tambourine. A. L. Harvey. Mare to Potomac.

SARA WILL, by John William, dk.b. or br.f., April 29, by Issue. Larmonde Stable. Mare to Issue.

SCOGO MISS, by *Piping Rock, ch.f., April 7, by Issue. Larmonde Stable. Mare to Rowe.

SPACE MATE, by Royal Orbit, gr.f., March 13, by Wise Exchange. Willowdale Farm and W. Lee Harrison. Mare to Final Ruling.

TWISTIANA, by Royal Bred, b.c., April 4, by Bob Wag. John M. Gibson. Mare to Norumbega.

VIVIDLY, by Lenso, ch.f., April 17, by Okeechobee Chief. Dept. of Animal Science, Univ. of Delaware. Mare to Okeechobee Chief.

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Graduate student Nancy Morrison conducts study of enzyme lactase, which determines foal's ability to use milk sugar.

New Standard On Weaning Time Is Sought By U. Md.

For years horsemen have been weaning foals sometime between the ages of six weeks and eight months. This is an arbitrary system determined by such factors as the physical condition of the foal, the rebreeding of the mare, the owner's aspirations for the foal, and the physical condition of the dam. Each farm weans its foals according to relatively the same criteria but with emphasis perhaps more on one aspect than others. In short, there is no set or standard time for weaning; the process is completely subjective.

In an effort to remove some of the subjectivity, a study is being undertaken to see if a weaning time can be determined based on only one factor—the foal's ability to use the

lactose (milk sugar) found in the mare's milk. This sugar is the primary source of energy available to the nursing foal. Lactose is broken down to glucose upon digestion. This is done with the help of an enzyme called lactase. It has been shown that as an animal grows and matures, it stops making lactase and thus cannot digest the milk sugar to use it for energy. When this happens, it may be a good time to wean the foal.

The Animal Science Department of the University of Maryland is currently involved in trying to determine the nature of lactase. This experiment is being conducted under the direction of Dr. James P. McCall, at the University's Equine Research Center in Ellicott City and at the College Park Campus.

Twelve University foals are being used. Six foals have been assigned to each group. The first group will be weaned at two months of age and the second group at six months. Both groups will be tested once a week to determine if lactose is being digested. This will be done by, first, taking an initial blood sample to determine blood glucose level; second, feeding the foals a solution of lactose, and, third, taking a second blood sample to see if the blood glucose level has risen.

When the activity and nature of the enzyme are known, the researchers will be able to determine when the foals are no longer able to use the energy contained in the mare's milk and thus are ready to be weaned.

This lactase activity study is being conducted by Nancy Morrison, a graduate student in the Animal Science Department at the University of Maryland. Nancy is presently working toward completing a Master's Degree in Equine Nutrition. □

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You can see this spendid colt at Snapfinger Farm, Chester Springs, Pennsylvania or telephone (215) 827-7801 for particulars. Mrs. H. Hunter Lott, III.

GALLORETTE

A FILLY FROM HER FAMILY

Gallorette (below) greatest race mare in 100 years. So said the American Trainers Assoc. She defeated the best male stars including Pavot, Hoop, Jr. and beat Stymie going 1-1/4 miles in the Brooklyn Handicap. She retired as leading money winning filly, winning or placing in stakes 54 times. Hip No. 98 is a strapping chestnut filly by Exceedingly from Gallorette's family. Exceedingly won $184,000 and beat hall of fame inductee Damascus. Hip No. 98 is out of a mare by Thinking Cap, ranking broodmare sire. He has sired the dams of Mo Bay, Salem, etc. Stop by Bonita Farm to see her.

HIP NO. 98

EASTERN FALL SALE

Property of Sunrise Farm | **Sept. 23** | **William Boniface Agent**

Salem IS COMING HOME FOR THE 1975 SEASON

Salem b., 1968, Cyane—Witching Hour, by Thinking Cap

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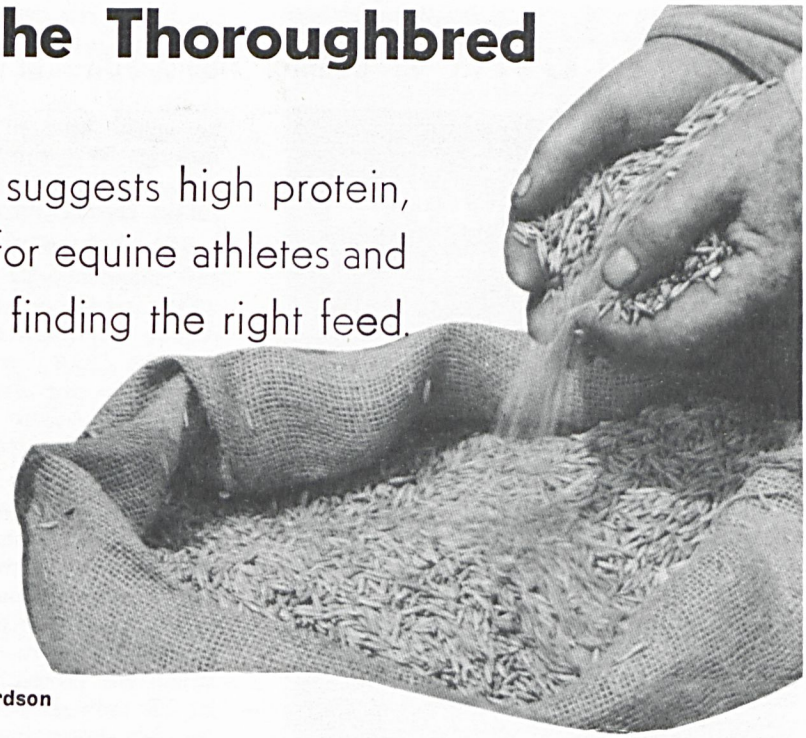
Feeding The Thoroughbred

Nutrition expert suggests high protein, low calorie diet for equine athletes and gives criteria for finding the right feed.



By Bill Richardson

In recent years there has been quite a lot of research done and literature printed on equine nutrition. The great preponderance of this work has been done on cross-bred horses and ponies with the emphasis on rate of growth, and general health of the pleasure horse. This makes sense because the pleasure horse in this country far outnumbers the hard-knocking equine athlete types.

When we consider the Thoroughbred, we are into an entirely different ball game. In racing, we strive to get a horse with the inherent ability and conformation to run. Then we try to get this horse to run his race without tiring. As far as potential ability to run is concerned, this is almost entirely dependent on his breeding and resultant conformation. If the horse does not have the genetic makeup to run fast, there is no nutrition, drug, electric shock or whatever that can make him run fast. The most we can hope to get out of him is fulfillment of his potential. This is where nutrition and training come in.

Many, many races are lost because the horse gets tired. So what makes a horse tire? In order to get some kind of picture of what happens, let's make an extreme experiment on an imaginary race horse.

Let's assume that this horse is racing fit and in top condition. He has already had an adequate intake of carbohydrates, proteins, minerals. Enzymes, which are really inert chemical catalysts activated by vitamins, have already broken down the carbohydrates into starches and two forms of sugar: glucose and glycogen. The glucose enters the blood stream for immediate use. The glycogen is stored, largely in the liver, for later use. The proteins have been broken down in like manner into amino acids which are used as building blocks for muscle cells. The minerals have been carried by the hemoglobin of the blood to the parts of the body where they are needed.

Now, let's proceed to sacrifice this horse through work and starvation.

We start to run him flat out; his pulse rate immediately jumps from something like 30 beats per minute to around 250 beats per minute. Compare this with an approximate 80 beat differential in man! This extreme variance is indicative of a tremendous drain on the horse's body cells. In other words, the Thoroughbred horse has a very high metabolism rate. The oxygen in his blood is combining with, or "burning" the glucose in order to trigger the muscle cells to contract. Now, we've got him really moving at peak speed, but this pace doesn't last very long. Early speed is short-lived because his exertion has caused him to quickly use up the glucose in

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KING'S DARLING

(1962) by
***King of the Tudors—Darling Adelle,**
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A half-sister to stakes winners **GUN GLORY** and **MY FRIEND PAUL** (England and France). King's Darling is a 100% producer whose 5 winners include Just a Duchess (7 wins, $37,062) and Song of Praise, winner of 5 races in 1974, setting a new track record (5 fur. in :57-1/5) at Delaware Park, as well as equalling the track record for 5 fur. also at Delaware.

Her dam, stakes winning **DARLING ADELLE,** is a half-sister to **HOLD YOUR PEACE.**

KING'S DARLING's yearling filly by **DEAD AHEAD** will be selling Tuesday night September 24 at the Eastern Fall Sale—Hip #171.

Inquiries to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Small, Jr.
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his blood. His oxygen is also limited because he cannot breathe any faster. He is now suffering from what is known as an oxygen debt. If he could not "change gears" at this point, he would have to stop after two or three furlongs. So at this point his functions change in a manner comparable to that of a human runner getting "second wind."

This is what happens. The liver kicks in and supplies sugar in the form of glycogen which it has been storing. Glycogen does not require anywhere near so much oxygen in order to "burn," so now he is able to run as long as the liver is able to supply this glycogen. It follows from this that the "stayer" is a horse with a large supply of glycogen.

By now, the liver is exerting a very important role because it has the talent for converting other nutrients into energy. Therefore, when the glycogen is about gone, the liver starts drawing protein out of the muscle cells and converting it into glucose. This is true muscle breakdown, and the horse is really getting tired. When the protein leaves the muscle cells, a lot of sodium, potassium and chloride salts are also drawn out. These salts are excreted in sweat or urine and the animal thus becomes dehydrated.

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To carry the process to ridiculous extremes—when the protein of the muscles is pretty well used up, the liver then draws from any fat left and converts it into ketones, which are very high in energy. But by this time the horse's muscles are in such bad shape that he is only just able to move enough to search for more food. If he doesn't find it and the fat is all used up, then the horse "has had it."

Of course, these stages of breakdown are not cut and dried and in order. They overlap and many are acting concurrently.

So how does one feed a race horse to make him reach his greatest potential? So far as I know, there have only been a couple of qualified men who have done meaningful research on muscle breakdown in the Thoroughbred horse under stress. They, of course, do not destroy horses to determine the best nutrition, but they have employed very sophisticated and accurate methods of measuring muscular breakdown, and from those studies have formulated commercial feeds and supplements. Your best bet is to try to find out if the product you are considering has the research behind it for your Thoroughbred horse.

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a high protein, low calorie diet. So it should be with a race horse. When selecting a feed, go for a relatively high protein somewhere in the 14% range. You shouldn't go much higher than this because the horse will only have to excrete excessive amounts.

Calories are seldom calculated for feeds but Total Digestible Nutrients are, and TDN is indicative of the fattening properties of feed. So find out the TDN of the feeds considered and go for the low one. A high TDN is around 85%, a low TDN around 70%.

All feeds and particularly all vitamin-mineral supplements contain mostly the same ingredients for nutritional sources. It is the balance or combination of ingredient levels that makes one product better than another for a particular breed of horse. It is folly for anyone other than a research scientist on the subject to try to qualify a feed or supplement by studying the analysis tag a manufacturer puts on his package. In the first place, who knows what the daily minimum requirements are for a race horse? The only such requirements ever published pretty well cover the needs of a cold-blooded farm horse of fifty years ago or the lightly worked pleasure horse of today. It is obvious that the hot-blooded

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How does one choose a supplement, then?

Well, each manufacturer has put together a combination of vitamins, minerals, and usually proteins, which he believes is the best to produce a healthy horse. If you decide to try a given supplement, give it an honest trial of three or four months, following the manufacturer's instructions. But give the product a break and don't mix it with any other supplement. If you do use several supplements (and this goes for injectables), you are probably over-vitaminizing, and are surely upsetting the particular balance of each product. So then, when making a choice, try to find out if the product is backed up by research on muscle breakdown, then try only one product at a time until you find the one which works best for your horses.

The Thoroughbred horse is a noble but delicate animal! There are hundreds of reasons why he can win or lose a given race. You can improve your percentages in the most important of these categories by providing him with a special nutritional program to fit his special needs. □

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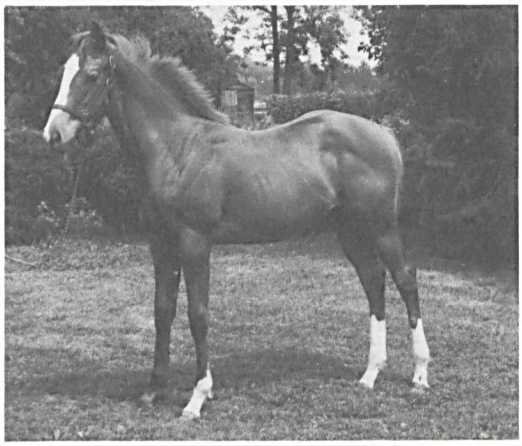

GUN SONG, proven by his success, continues to stamp his conformation and build for power on each crop of foals. He was a specialist on both dirt and turf, winning the Boardwalk Handicap by nine lengths defeating Eaglesham. While carrying top weight, he set a new course record for one mile (1:34 3/5) in the Benjamin Franklin Handicap. Ahead of the mighty Ack Ack, GUN SONG was assigned 124 pounds on the Blood-Horse Free Handicap. His first foals are starters this year.

His breeding is quality plus. Sire: Gun Shot, winner of $798,722, has sired many stakes winners including Gun Bow. Dam: Patty's Song represents generations of stakes winners and is a proven producer of winners.

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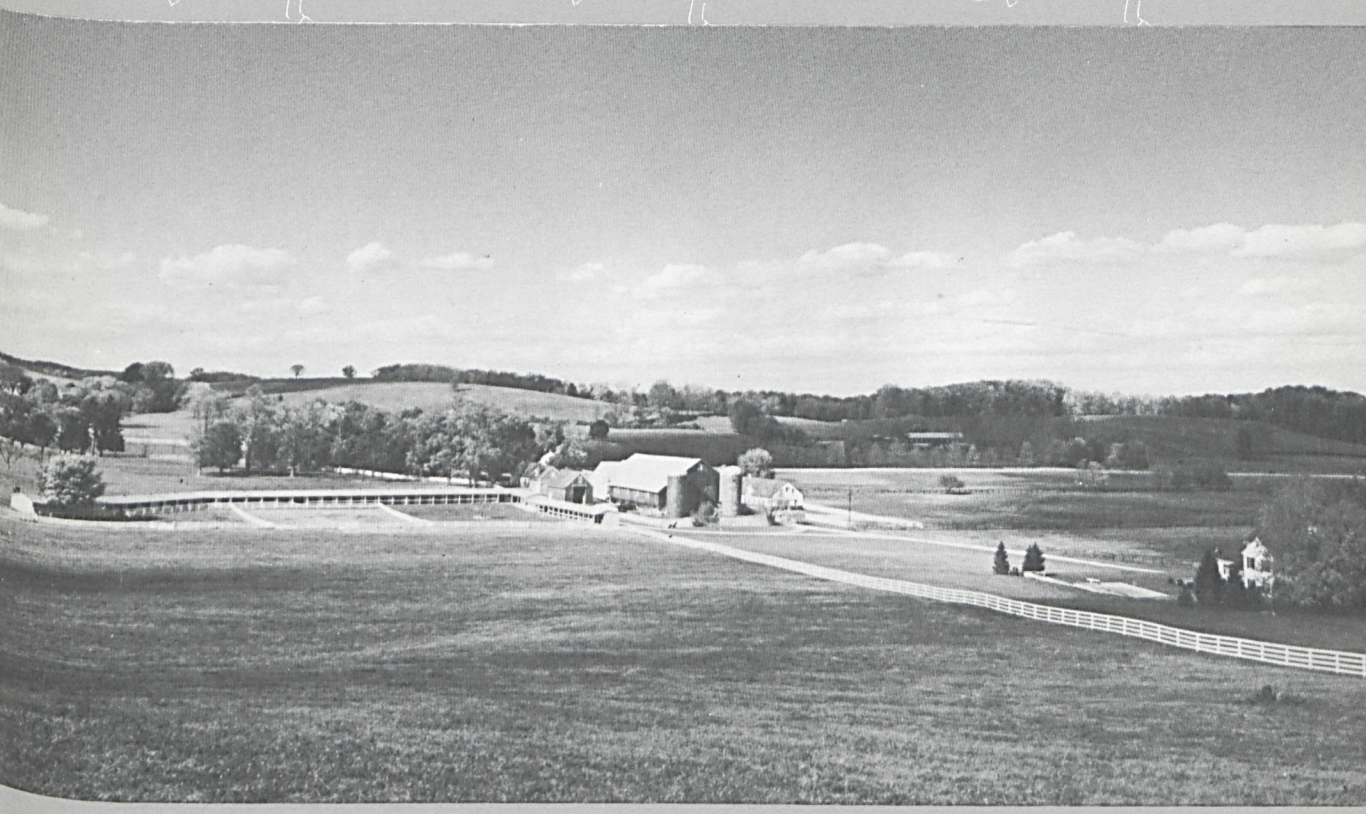

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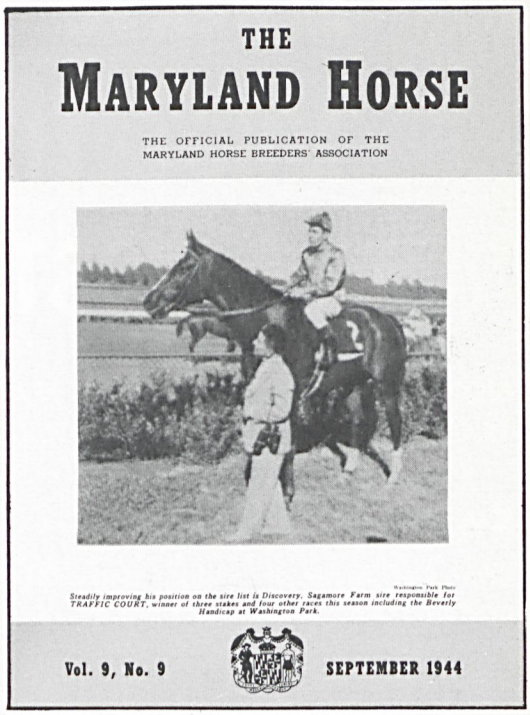
THE
MARYLAND HORSE
THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

Washington Park Photo
Steadily improving his position on the sire list is Discovery, Sagamore Farm sire responsible for TRAFFIC COURT, winner of three stakes and four other races this season including the Beverly Handicap at Washington Park.

Vol. 9, No. 9 SEPTEMBER 1944

► Shown on the cover of the magazine was Traffic Court, one of Discovery's finest daughters. Winner of three stakes and over $50,000, Traffic Court was later to prove herself an outstanding broodmare. At stud she produced Miss Traffic ($59,000), Hasty Road ($541,000) and Traffic Judge ($432,000).

► The association's president, Janon Fisher, Jr., wrote: ". . . . This seems to point out that there is no place in the breeding game for the 'little fellow'—the man who cannot afford to own great race mares nor breed to successful stallions. Yet these 'little fellows' do breed good horses at times and the expectation that it can also happen to us keeps many of us going.

"My suggested solution of this problem is inbreeding. By inbreeding I do not mean gritting your teeth and breeding father and daughter or mother and son and then sitting back to see how Nature will treat you. I mean that a breeder with proper judgment can pattern his breeding along proven inbreeding lines, just as cattlemen, dog men, game fowl men, etc., have done. . . ."

► Walter J. Appel, a horse show and hunting enthusiast, purchased Glengar Farm from the Jennings family. Located only a few miles from the Pimlico track, Glengar was the home of Preakness winner Dunboyne, a foal of 1884. Wrote the editor: ". . . . Mr. Appel has up to now confined his breeding activities to hunter stock. Perhaps when he hears the roar from the old race course over the hill at Pimlico day after day he will try his hand at producing another Preakness winner at Glengar."

As things turned out, the editor was quite correct. Mr. Appel went on to become a well-known breeder of Thoroughbreds. Glengar Farm, however, did not long survive—the property eventually being subdivided for building lots. The name "Glengar" is now being perpetuated by Henry S. Clark, a nephew of William Jennings who developed the original farm. Mr. Clark's Glengar Farm is located on Butler road near Glyndon.

► In an account of the Keeneland Summer Sales, Martha Hall Shea wrote: "The Lexington yearling sales, held in the newly erected quarters at Keeneland race track, will go down in history for many reasons. Not only were the prices higher than even the greatest hardboot optimist had hoped for, but the quality of the yearlings offered was correspondingly high—and the famous Kentucky midsummer temperatures were even more so.

"True, there was no yearling that brought $66,000, as was the case last year, but there were numerous sales around $25,000 or $30,000. This is something breeders would much rather see than one or two going for fantastic figures. Fillies brought unprecedented prices—as much as the colts, or nearly so. This is something, again, that breeders are glad to see. . . ."

► The U. S. Remount Depot at Front Royal (Va.) announced that John P. Pons, detachment commander, had been promoted from

captain to major. In civilian life, Mr. Pons was the manager of his father's Country Life Farm near Bel Air.

► Humphrey S. Finney, the magazine's editor, revealed that he would be returning full-time to his pre-war duties as field secretary for the Maryland Horse Breeders Association in October. Wrote Mr. Finney: "With the passing of the Coast Guard's Mounted Patrol and the completion of sales of surplus government-owned horses, my services to the government will become surplus next month."

► In an article about Rigan McKinney, the editor wrote: "One of the thoroughly proficient horsemen in all lines of the game in America is Rigan McKinney, the Squire of Blarney, up in Howard County. As a boy Rigan was a brilliant show ring rider. Later, under the careful tutelege of the late great Thomas Hitchcock, Rigan was a leading amateur rider over fences. In the hunting field and at polo Mr. McKinney was equally proficient. Latterly, since coming to the Old Line state, the former Clevelander has turned his talents to the purchase and development of young horses with a fine record of accomplishment to date. . . ."

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Timonium's Future Still Clouded

Although the article on page 30 of this magazine states that Timonium's board of directors is making plans for night racing in 1975, the disappointing mutuel handle experienced for the 42-day meeting will now undoubtedly cause the board to alter its position.

The board made its statement on night racing early in the meeting when it was expected that a mutuel handle daily average of $550,000 would be attained. But in actual fact the meeting closed with an average of approximately $520,000—well below the 1973 average of nearly $590,000.

Gaining less money to work with than it had anticipated, the board will now vote against the installation of lights—the cost of which would have been nearly $500,000.

Where does this leave the little track on York road?

It would seem to me that Timonium has three alternatives: 1. To drift along with its traditional conservative thinking—spending only what it has in the bank and doing little in the way of revamping the operation; 2. To gamble heavily on the success of a modern plant and night racing by entirely refurbishing its plant while putting in lights; or, 3. To lease its dates to the mile tracks and take the profits from those days to improve the facilities of the fair.

Knowing Timonium's board, the odds are 1 to 100 that the first alternative will be pursued. But in my opinion it is the least desirable of the three choices.

/Snowden Carter

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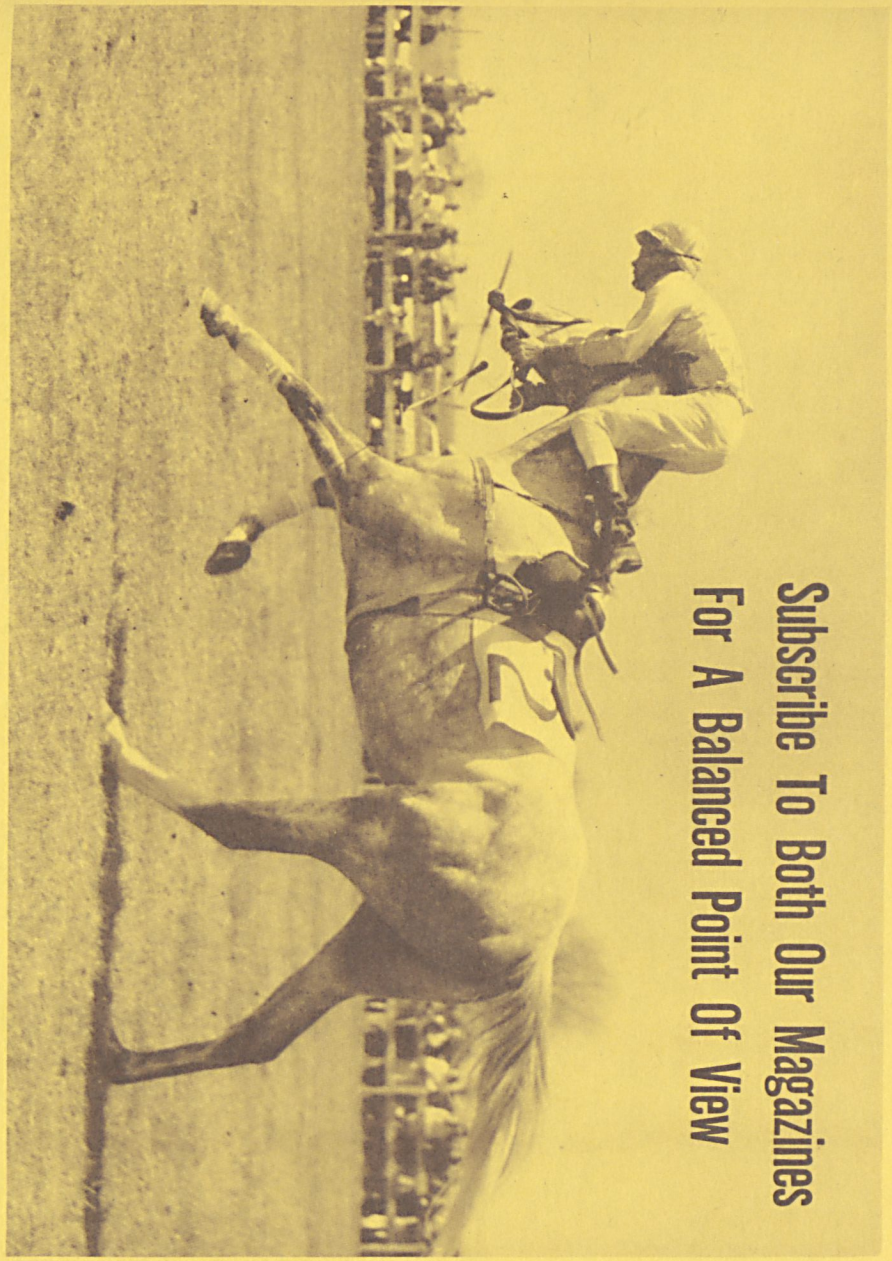

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